

News In Brief

Democrats Meet On Seat Issue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's six Democratic congressmen reportedly are scheduled to meet Tuesday, possibly to decide who among them must give up his seat, because of reapportionment.

The Philadelphia Bulletin said Monday Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, had called the other five congressmen to join him at lunch. The newspaper said he told them it was most urgent they attend.

Because of population shifts, Pennsylvania stands to lose three of its 30 congressional seats. It appears certain that one must come from Philadelphia, although Green has been trying to prevent this.

Sen. Scott Not Gov. Candidate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott has again rejected pleas from Republican leaders to run for governor of Pennsylvania next November, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday.

The newspaper said the appeal to Scott was made Sunday when he met with state Chairman George L. Breen, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, national committeeman and chairman of the Independent Republican Alliance, and Philip T. Sharples, chairman of the State Republican Finance Committee.

The meeting was held at the home of Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, the paper said. Besides Baker, it said, Jack Stark, a friend of Scott, was also at the meeting.

U. S. Troops On Autobahn Again

BERLIN (AP) — The U. S. Army conducted another troop march along the lifeline autobahn Monday, ignoring a Communist East German demand for a stop to such movements. One company of about 120 men rolled to West Germany in 17 vehicles.

In a note to the United States last week, the East German government called the troop movements "illegal and provocative."

The note claimed American troops moving along the 110-mile superhighway over East German territory between isolated Berlin and the West endangered civilian passengers and damaged the road surface, it said. East Germany might charge the United States for damages.

Pensioners Say Committee Is Lax

Hazlet, Pa. (AP) — Leaders of a committee of pensioned hard coal miners charged Monday that trustees of the United Mine Workers' Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund were lax in collecting royalties from mine operators.

The leaders spoke before about 300 retired miners. They described last week's meeting in Washington with fund trustees and other UMW officials, including Thomas Kennedy, president.

Charles Nedd of Coaldale, head of the protest committee, said the union officials promised that the coal companies would be compelled to pay up their royalties to the fund. Nedd said the officials promised the coal companies would be shut down if they do not pay up. Mine operators pay 70 cents a ton to the fund.

School Religious Issue Is Heard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arguments against a law allowing students to be excused from religious exercises in school on a written notice from a parent or guardian were answered Monday by the Commonwealth and Abington Township.

Edward L. Schenpp, who has two children in Abington High school, attacked the law on grounds it singles out a person as either a believer or disbeliever in the Bible.

In "959 Schenpp, a Unitarian, of Roslyn, successfully attacked Bible reading in schools. A special court declared the then existing law unconstitutional. Following that decision, the law was amended adding the excuse provision.

Dog Is Rescued After 50 Days

GILBERT, W. Va. (AP) — Brownie the hound, skinny but tail wagging, was rescued late Monday after spending 50 days trapped in an abandoned mine shaft.

The dog was taken from a mine break by Charles Dillon, who lives at Hampden, near the dog's owner, 21-year-old Richard Hatfield.

The dark brown hound was quiet as he darted from a crevice about 20 feet below the spot where he entered the mine Oct. 28.

The break was opened by a bulldozer, which had been working on the rugged southern West Virginia mountainside since Saturday. It was operated by a minister, the Rev. Marshall Harless.



WOUNDED KATANGA SOLDIER — Red Cross workers lift a wounded Katangan soldier to a stretcher in Elisabethville, after the man was injured by mortar fire in fighting against United Nations forces.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Ndola)

Cease Fire Is Reported As U. S. Envoy Flies To Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Fighting in Elisabethville was reported ended Monday night after U.N. forces pierced to the heart of the war-torn Katanga capital.

With the city almost completely surrounded by U.N. troops, every Katanga soldier in Elisabethville seemed to have withdrawn to the countryside and an undeclared cease-fire appeared in effect.

As machine guns and the mortars that have battered Elisabethville since the fighting broke out Dec. 5 were silent, President Kennedy's special Congo envoy and

Katanga President Moise Tshombe arrived in neighboring Northern Rhodesia for a rendezvous aimed at achieving a possible formal cease-fire.

In London, Lord Dundee, British Minister of State for foreign affairs, announced in the House of Lords that both U.N. and Katanga forces were observing a cease-fire in Elisabethville.

U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion flew to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Tshombe crossed the border in a motorcade, accompanied by top aides.

Tshombe had been urged by

Gullion to meet him in Ndola and then proceed with him Tuesday to Kitona, a U.N. base on the Atlantic coast, for a face to face talk with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula on Congo unity.

Crossing the border south of his capital, Tshombe said that before he decided whether or not to go "I want to speak to Mr. Gullion."

But a U.S. official with Gullion said it would be "a fair assumption" that Tshombe would agree to leave for Kitona Tuesday aboard a U.S. plane to confer with Adoula.

The American spokesman and other sources agreed that a formal cease-fire would go into effect as soon as the two Congo leaders meet.

Associated Press dispatches of the faded fighting in Elisabethville reached Ndola by automobile.

They said the city appeared emptied of Katanga soldiers as Irish and Swedish troops moved into the center of town.

Even as U.N. forces consolidated their hold, Katangans were reported planning to continue guerrilla resistance in the bush. A white officer in the Katanga army said, "We don't mind. We are reorganizing our campaign on the basis of the U.N. occupying Elisabethville. Believe me, the war has just begun."

In Brussels, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak cabled a protest to Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant against fighting around the Union Miniere headquarters. Spaak called the action "pure reprisal" with no military objective.

Once the meeting begins it will be up to the Congolese politicians to reach their own solution—if any reconciliation is possible at this late stage.

Many diplomats regard their two positions as unalterably opposed. Some talked seriously of the possibility that Tshombe will decide to go into exile and continue his resistance to the Leopoldville regime from abroad.

Tshombe has shown no indication of withdrawing from his old demands for wide local autonomy within his mineral-rich province, even though his regime seems to be tottering in the face of the successful United Nations military action in Elisabethville.

Adoula, in long conversations with ministers and diplomats during the day showed no weakening in his resolve to relegate Tshombe to the relatively humble role of provincial president within a united Congo.

President Joao Goulart and Prime Minister Tancredo Neves flew from Brasilia, the capital, to visit the injured at hospitals and to call on relatives of the dead.

The worst previous circus fire was in Hartford, Conn., in 1944 where 68 died.

Medical Supplies Are Sent To Niteroi; 180 Bodies Counted

Niteroi, Brazil (AP) — Urgently needed medical supplies were ferried by helicopter to Niteroi Monday for use in treating the hundreds injured Sunday in the worst circus fire in history.

So far 180 bodies have actually been counted, but an official death toll has yet to be issued. Unofficial sources estimated between 250 and 260 persons were killed in the fire that swept through a nylon circus tent during a crowded afternoon performance.

Police said about 200 of the estimated 500 injured were in critical condition, and many were not expected to live.

In nearby Rio de Janeiro, the U.S. Embassy said it had turned over all medical supplies stocked in North American missions. The United States also is flying in 500 bottles of plasma. Other medical supplies were being flown from Sao Paulo to Rio and then brought across Guanabara Bay to Niteroi by helicopter.

Orders went out for 500 coffins, and 20 carpenters, aided by 100 volunteers, were building them in the city soccer stadium.

Federal troops guarded the morgues and hospitals where thousands of persons stood for hours in long lines looking for relatives and friends.

Equipment To Record N-Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists are installing a network of supersensitive seismographs in 65 countries and islands to record man-made underground blasts as well as earthquakes.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey said Monday that work began this month, with financial help from the Pentagon, on what eventually will become a network of 125 stations on six continents. It is to be completed next autumn.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy with rain this afternoon. High 34 to 40. Sun rises 7:17 a.m.; sets 4:37 p.m.

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Portugal Appeals To UN

NATO Nations Censure India In Goa Crisis

By PATRICK N. MASSEY
LONDON (AP) — Britain sided Monday with its ancient ally Portugal, against a Commonwealth partner India in the Goa conflict. The Communists applauded and Western powers deplored the Indian attack.

Such neutrals as Indonesia and the United Arab Republic came to the defense of Prime Minister Nehru, a fellow neutral. But the Western press called the Indian military action violation of the principles so often preached by Nehru.

Britain threw its weight behind a Portuguese appeal to the United Nations.

While ruling out any question of British military action against

India, Foreign Secretary Lord Home told Parliament his government would honor its string of ancient treaties with Portugal by opposing India in the U.N. Security Council.

It was a touchy decision for Britain to take against India, the largest nation in the Commonwealth. But Portugal is not only one of Britain's oldest allies, it is one of the 12 charter members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French Foreign Ministry expressed "astonishment and regret" and the conservative Paris newspaper Aurore commented: "Mr. Nehru has thrown down his mask, violating the charter of the United Nations. The illustrious

pandit is not afraid of splashing his white tunic with blood."

State Department officials in Washington made it clear that the United States strongly disapproves India's action.

So did the Netherlands. A Dutch government spokesman said it "deplores that, of all countries, it was India, which in the United Nations always campaigned as the champion of the U.N. Charter's principles," that resorted to force.

In Jakarta, an Indonesian foreign office spokesman declared "we are fully aware that India is compelled to use force in spite of the fact that India is a peace-loving nation. There can be no

compromise with colonialism."

Indonesia has for years threatened to take Dutch New Guinea.

A spokesman for Pakistan, involved in a prolonged dispute with India over Kashmir, said the Goa invasion was "one more demonstration of the fact that India remains violent and aggressive at heart whatever may be pious statements made from time to time by Indian leaders."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker expressed anxiety and grave disappointment.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying: "The Brazilian people share the sentiments of the Portuguese people in the face of this serious occur-

rence which flagrantly violates the Charter of the United Nations." Brazil has not always seen eye-to-eye with Portugal, its former master, over the issue of colonialism.

From Communist capitals came applause for India.

Moscow radio described the invasion of Portuguese territories as an action "to liberate their population."

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported the news under a banner headline: "India's troops liberate Goa."

British and other West European press reaction echoed the anti-Indian mood.

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Main Portuguese Defenses Broken As Indian Troops Push Into N. Goa



KENNEDY WITH VENEZUELAN FARMERS — President Kennedy smiles as he stands in the midst of farmers after a land rights ceremony at La Morita, southwest of Caracas, Venezuela. President and Mrs. Kennedy received a warm greeting in Caracas during their weekend visit to South America.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Caracas)

Invading Forces Reported Closing In On Capital City

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Attack by land, sea and air, Indian troops blitzed Portuguese resistance and occupied all of Goa except the capital city, the army announced Tuesday. It said Indian troops were entering the Portuguese colonial capital, Nova Goa.

Indian officials asserted the end of 4½ centuries of Portuguese rule over its three enclaves on the subcontinent was imminent. The two smaller of Portugal's three west coast territories—Diu and Damao—were reported taken with little or no resistance.

Obviously confident of complete military victory, Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon named the commander of the invading 17th division, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Can-deth, to be governor of Goa.

At Belgaum, on the Goa front south of here, a high Indian source declared that Indian troops, backed by tanks, warships and bombers, had shattered the main resistance in Goa, and full victory was expected before dawn.

Indian forces knocked out Goa's airport and radio station and disabled the Portuguese fleet off

shore, officials claimed. The Indian navy also landed an attack force near the Portuguese naval base at Mormugao as troops from inland approached the capital, Nova Goa, they said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the United States described India's action as "shocking" and urged the Security Council to call for a cease-fire and immediate withdrawal of all Indian troops from the Portuguese enclaves. But the Soviet Union backed India and asked the council to apply sanctions against Portugal until it changed its colonial policies. India defended its invasion as an act of anticolonialism.

Capture of Damao and Diu, territories north of Bombay totaling 53 square miles, was claimed at Baroda by the government of adjacent Gujarat State.

At military headquarters in New Delhi, however, it was announced only that Indian vanguards had surrounded Damao's principal town and had entered Diu.

In its first military communique since the outbreak of fighting, Portugal indicated that Indian forces might have overrun Damao. It said information on the fighting had been received from the other enclaves, but that no word had come from Damao.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi said a third of Goa had been taken within 16½ hours after the start of the invasion. Resistance in the enclaves was spotty, almost negligible in some areas, he reported.

He reported major advances by Indian army units from the eastern and northern sides of Goa. At Belgaum, a military spokesman said Goans had welcomed the invaders and showed them where mines were laid by retreating Portuguese forces.

Portugal declared its outnumbered troops fought gallantly and inflicted heavy losses on the Indians at two Goa towns—San Quelim and Sarvona.

Inside Goa, Portuguese Gov. Gen. Vasco E. Silva declared in an address from the balcony of his office at Nova Goa: "We will resist to the end."

Off the shore, an Indian cruiser and a destroyer, in a 45-minute exchange of fire, drove the Portuguese sloop Alfonso Albuquerque toward the beach, where the ship ran aground.

Prime Minister Nehru's government opened the military campaign early Monday to drive the Portuguese from Goa, Damao and Diu, the little Arabian Sea coast territories they colonized 4½ centuries ago.

U. N. Hears Both Sides On Bid For Cease Fire In Goa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States urged the U.N. Security Council Monday to call for a cease-fire and immediate withdrawal of all Indian troops which have invaded Goa and two other Portuguese territories.

But the Soviet Union supported the Indian action and asked the council to apply sanctions against Portugal until it changes its colonial policies.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin both spoke at an urgent session of the 11-nation council called at the request of Portugal.

Stevenson asked the council to

request both sides to enter into negotiations on the future of the Portuguese possessions on the Indian subcontinent.

He described as "shocking" the news that India has resorted to force, and said it mocked professions of nonviolence made by Prime Minister Nehru and his defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon.

He declared the future of the United Nations was at stake. "This body cannot apply the principle of the double standard in regard to resort to force," he said.

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He spoke after Indian Ambassador C. S. Jha defended the invasion as an act of anticolonialism.

"The Portuguese are standing against the rising tide of freedom and nationalism in Asia and Africa," he said. "If they find themselves in trouble, they themselves are to blame."

He declared 450 years of Portuguese occupation of the territories "is of no consequence to us," and added: "The concept of sovereign rights won by conquest in Asia and Africa by the European powers must die. We are in the 20th century."

Vasco Vieira Garin, the Portuguese delegate, accused Nehru and Menon of exploiting the situation in order to help them out of difficulties they faced because of the approaching Indian elections.

Jha did not refer to this directly, but said that his government had been accused "of being too soft on this whole issue of ridding India of Portuguese colonialism."

Stevenson paid tribute to the contributions of India to such peace-making operations as the Congo. But he said the United States had opposed resort to force "by our closest friends," a reference to the U.S. position when Britain and France invaded the Suez in 1956. He declared the United States took a similar stand in Korea in 1950, in Hungary in 1956, in the Congo in 1960 "and we do so again in Goa in 1961."

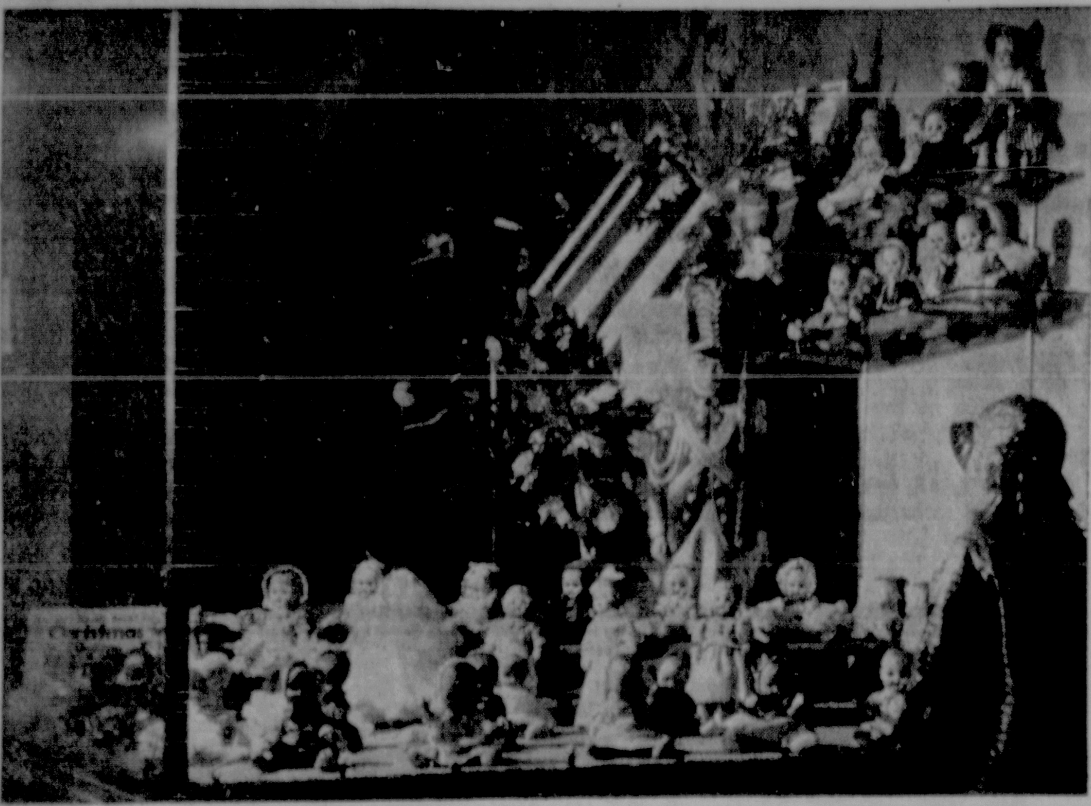
At the outset of the meeting India found an immediate supporter in the Soviet Union, which objected to a debate on the grounds of India's military action was strictly a domestic matter, and thus outside the council's jurisdiction.

The council promptly overrode the Soviet objections by a vote of 7 to 2 with 2 abstentions. Ceylon joined the Soviet Union in opposing a debate. Liberia and the United Arab Republic abstained.

Portugal called for a quick cease-fire and withdrawal of the Indian troops ordered by Prime Minister Nehru to overthrow by force what he described as an oppressive police regime operating on Indian soil.

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SALVATION ARMY DOLLS — A youngster with a wishful eye views window of dolls which Salvation Army collected through the efforts of the U. S. Marines' "Toys For Tots" campaign. Dolls will be distributed to the needy on Thursday and Friday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Area Rocket Blast Off Tomorrow

TO THE students in Smithfield Township Elementary School tomorrow, will be a big day. The day will mark the blasting off of a rocket made by Eric Cartwright.

Eric is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cartwright, Minisink Hills. He is a pupil in the Sixth Grade.

He is no beginner in this field as he made a test flight about a month ago with a homemade rocket.

The rocket to be fired, sometime Wednesday, depending on weather conditions, has been made by welding two carbon dioxide tubes together and another capsule welded to that.

The overall measurements of the missile is 10 inches. It will be powered by a fuel mixture of powdered zinc and sulphur.

Eric said, "I think the rocket will reach an altitude of approximately 500 feet. There is a chance that it will rise to 1,500 feet, but there are many things involved to make it reach this altitude."

The launching pad is also the work of the young rocket maker. This, like the rocket and all other work, has been under the watchful eye of Michael Jacobella, his science teacher.

The first rocket fired a month ago was not a free-flight missile. It was fired on a wire cable and smashed in the nose of the rocket as it struck the pole supporting the guide wire. The rocket is still intact except for the banged up nose.

The shot tomorrow will be free-flight and it is expected that the entire school will be observing the operation.

Students Shun School

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP) — About 500 of the 662 Shenandoah High School students refused to return to classes Monday, protesting the recent ouster of football coach Bernard Gazan.

The students gathered in the auditorium shouting, "We want Gazan."

Gazan coached football at Shenandoah from 1955, until last Thursday when the school board voted to declare the post vacant.

Gazan's team won one game and lost nine last season. He also coaches basketball and teaches physical education.

Envoy To Kremlin

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Vasco Leliao da Cunha, a top career diplomat, will leave for Moscow next February to become Brazil's first ambassador to the Kremlin in 14 years. Brazil last month restored diplomatic relations that had been broken off in 1947.

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Waring Returns To TV For Christmas Eve Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the musical aggregation of singers and musicians which has delighted audiences since the early years of television, will be back on TV after an absence of several years for a special Christmas Eve broadcast.

"That is a pleasant prospect for Waring fans, but it is also highly ironic."

"Why haven't we been seen on TV recently?" Waring said. "I suppose I could give you some sort of a bland answer, but the truth is that we were dropped — rejected. Everybody told us we were finished."

"It's been hard to understand. We really were the ones who invented the spectaculars on TV — we did GE spectaculars for years, every Sunday night. All — or practically all — the people who worked for us have been snapped up for television."

Waring said that his budget for the forthcoming show is far above anything he had in the old days, but that it still isn't big enough to cover adequate rehearsals.

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Judge Grants Mistrial In Property Condemnation

A MONROE County Civil Court case involving an appeal by the Commonwealth from a report of a board of viewers ended in a mistrial Friday. It will be listed for the February term of court.

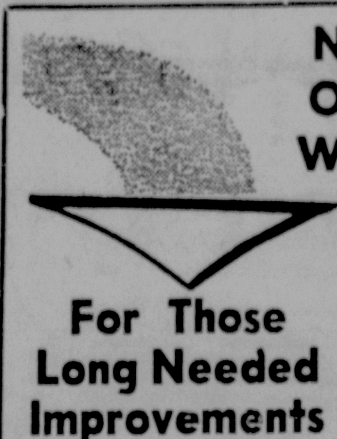
Involved in the case is property on Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, owned by Mary J. Katz and occupied by D. Katz and Sons, Inc., junk yard, which was condemned for construction of the Stroudsburg Thruway.

Judge Fred W. Davis granted the mistrial on a motion by J. Joseph McCluskey, attorney for the Commonwealth. Basis of the motion was a letter sent to Forrest Smith, an expert witness for the Commonwealth as to value, by Russell Mervine, attorney for the corporation, in which it was suggested that the Katz's would hold Smith accountable for his testimony on behalf of the Commonwealth.

Earlier, Mervine and Maxwell Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Katz, had objected to Smith's being permitted to testify, but Judge Davis ruled that he was a competent witness.

Moon Theory

MOSCOW (AP) — Dr. Vsevolod Troitsky, a professor of physics and mathematics, said in an interview with Tass that the moon is covered with a uniform, slag-like, hard and porous mass. This differs with the prevalent view that the moon is covered by a thick layer of dust.

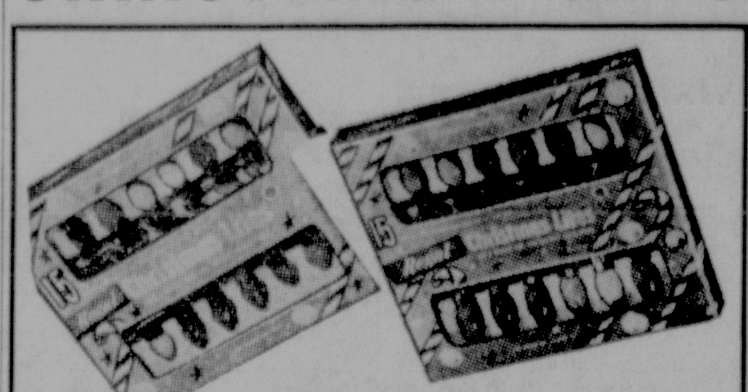


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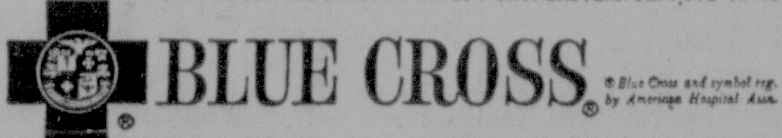
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Obituary

Bangor RD 2 Resident, 48

CHARLES J. Newbaker, Jr., 48, Locke Heights, Bangor, RD 2, died at 11:45 p.m. Sunday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He was born in Columbia, N. J., the son of Charles and Frances Van Syckle Newbaker, and was employed as a laboratory technician by Lehigh, Inc., Easton.

A veteran of World War II service with the Army Air Corps, he was a member of East Bangor Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Evans Newbaker, at home; two sisters, Miss Daisy Newbaker and Miss Hilda Newbaker, both of Portland; a brother, Lloyd J. Newbaker, Portland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Raymond Poortstra will officiate and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Portland.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Eilenberger Rites Conducted

REQUIEM Mass for Mrs. Josephine L. Eilenberger, 30 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, was celebrated yesterday in St. Matthew's Church by Rev. Francis Barrett. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Sims, Merritt Brock, Patrick Bolan, Thomas Douglas, Howard Smith and Frank Lanterman.

Rosary services were conducted Sunday in the Lanterman Funeral Home by Rev. John Esseff.

Name Omitted From Obituary

THE NAME of a daughter, Lucille Williams, Stroudsburg, RD 1, was inadvertently omitted from the obituary of Thomas G. Williams, 46, of 231 Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

Albert Sieg Is Survivor

PANTHER — The name of a brother, Albert Sieg of Panther, was inadvertently omitted from the obituary of Mrs. Agnes Ella Sieg Banks, Panther.

Three Survivors Of R. H. Minich

THE NAMES of three survivors were inadvertently omitted from the obituary of Russell H. Minich, 73, Reeders.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Estella Cole and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn and two brothers, Ralph C. and Harold Minich, all of Allentown.

Bushkill PTA Holds Meet, Fete

BUSHKILL — The monthly meeting and annual Christmas Party of the Bushkill PTA was held at the school recently. Herbert Marlin called the business meeting to order. A report was given on the proceeds from the rifle fund raising project.

Joseph Kulick, principal, reported the arrival of books for the various grades ordered last year. He also explained that the Christmas dinner for the grades one through six will be held jointly at the Middle Smithfield School Dec. 21.

Mrs. Palmer's first grade won the banner for the parent attendance.

The group adjourned to the lunch room which had been beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, trees, and ornaments.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Martin and Mrs. Joseph Schraeder.



WINTER PREVIEW ARRIVES — Scenes like this were common throughout Monroe County Sunday and yesterday as highway crews spread cinders and salt over sleet and freezing rain which turned highways into glass-like sheets over the weekend. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Annual Salvation Army Party, Program Thursday

THE ANNUAL Christmas party and program of The Salvation Army will be held on Thursday, commencing at 7:00 p.m. It will include all the Yule trimmings for boys and girls, including Santa Claus, gifts and treats.

The party will be held in the East Stroudsburg Armory, Washington St., in order to accommodate the crowd.

Boys and girls of the Sunday School will participate in the following program:

The Christmas cake, Mrs. Evelyn Bogart and her assistants; The Man with the Santa Claus Heart, Rose Fetherman; The Christmas Fir, Daniel Fetherman; The Inn Keeper, Hazel Heller; The Oldest Song, Doris Rehm; The North Wind — Ronnie Kile; Brevity, Billie Rehm; Christmas Questions, Sandra Heller; The Little Pine, Eleanor Counterman; Christmas Decorations, Judy Gallagher; Hanna Fetherman, Kathy Leap, Greg Lullens.

Also: Oldest and newest, Mary Fetherman; No One is Too Little, Billy Fetherman, Gary Oney, Ronald Bogert, James Gallagher; Christmas Weather, Wayne and Gloria Lullens; If, Debbie Kenschaft, Terry Gougher, Tresa Kipper, Cindy Simpson, Frank Gallagher, Gerry Rouch, Lucy Counterman, Rickie Gallagher; Messengers for Jesus, Six Boy Scouts, Salvation Army Troop 88, Christmas Sunbeams, nine sunbeams.

MONROE County Game Protectors John Spencer and John Doebling said late last night that the doe kill this year was very light and very few hunters were in the woods.

Both game protectors agreed that the lack of big numbers of hunters in the woods on this the 1961 day to kill antlerless deer was due to the freezing rain that blanketed the area.

Caroling At Hospital, And Bushkill

BUSHKILL — Christmas activities for the Reformed Church, Bushkill, include a night of Christmas caroling, Saturday, Dec. 23. Sponsored by the youth group of the church, everyone interested in caroling will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The group will first go to the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, then return to the village for a tour of the shut-ins and members.

At the close of the caroling the group will return to the parsonage for refreshments.

A service of Candles and Carols will be held Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. at the church. Music will be rendered by the junior and senior choir.

Wanted: Homes For Five Puppies

WANTED: Five youngsters to give good homes to a like number of puppies.

Jumping the gun on Christmas by a week, Paul Russell, Saylorsburg, RD 1, last night offered to become a Santa Claus for any child willing to give a good home to the pups, born on Election Day.

The dogs — three females and two males — are part shepherd, part collie, Russell reports.

Interested persons may contact him at WY 2-4622.

Eastburg Woman Not Guilty

MRS. Jane Scheirer, of 72 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was found not guilty of negligence in the death of Earle Carroll Robinson, Philadelphia, following a coroner's inquest in Norristown, yesterday.

Robinson died as a result of injuries received Sept. 14 in an automobile accident on the Schuylkill Expressway.

Mrs. Scheirer was driving the car that struck the Robinson vehicle.

Area Summer Visitor Out Of Hospital

FRANK COLLINS, who has spent many summers in the Pocono Mountains, has left the hospital and is on the road to recovery.

Collins of Brooklyn, N. Y., was hospitalized several months ago in a Brooklyn hospital.

This past summer was the first time in 40 years that he was unable to visit the Poconos. He had a cottage for many years on Skytop Road and is acquainted with many residents of this area.

Hunter Shot In Thigh

A 51-year-old hunter was shot in the right thigh about 11 a.m. yesterday while hunting in the Bohemia section of Lackawaxen Township, Pike County.

State Police at Milford identified him as Frank Furst of Center Valley, Lehigh County. He was admitted to Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, and underwent surgery for removal of the bullet.

Troopers said they had been unable to question Furst. They theorized he may have shot himself accidentally or been wounded by a stray bullet.

Judge's Name Added To List

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Superior Court Judge Harry M. Montgomery of Pittsburgh is the latest name to pop up in speculation concerning the 1962 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Otis B. Morse, Democratic state chairman, said yesterday, in response to a query, that there was support for the 60-year-old Montgomery in Western Pennsylvania. He added:

"There are a number of qualified candidates and Judge Montgomery is certainly one of them, but it is much too early—about a month too early. Talks are merely in an exploratory stage. Perhaps within a month we will have something definite."



WINTER SETTING — The 18th hole at Glen Brook Country Club provides an ideal winter setting with backgrounds of iced trees and

storm clouds. Shadows on the crystalized fairway indicate the sun did shine for a spell yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Walter Bronner, Stroudsburg; David Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Cincotta, Stroudsburg; Patricia Ball, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Sylvia Townsend and son, Long Pond; Mrs. Joyce Pope and son, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Kenneth Hardenstine, Henryville, RD 1; Mrs. Marie Sebring, Portland; Mrs. Florence Shay, Stroudsburg; Randy Fish, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Eva Evans, East Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Ann Klump, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Mrs. Lorraine Rusk, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Marian Rusk, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Miss Joan Kistler, Bath.

Our Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88.
Normal maximum occupancy—80 percent of total—70.
Number of patients—72.
Patients over normal maximum—Two.
Persons on waiting list—Four.
Persons treated in out-patient department—77.
Red Cross Blood Bank Report: Pints used last week, 11; Pints used this year, 768.

Schools In Session Today

ALL SCHOOLS in the area will be in session today, officials of the various schools said last night.

Those in session will be Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, St. Matthew's Parochial School, Seventh Day Adventist, Bangor Area Joint Schools, Pen Argyl Joint Schools, Wind Gap Schools, Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, Eldred Township School.

Also Pope Pius X, Pocono Catholic Missions School, East Stroudsburg Day Care School, Monroe County Physical Handicapped School, East Stroudsburg State College Training School.

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BRRR! IT'S COLD — That seems to be the attitude of Jeff Lewis, Stroudsburg, RD 5, a student at East Stroudsburg State College, as he strides past ice covered bushes, souvenirs of the weekend's freezing rain and sleet. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Still Time To Help

As we near the climax of preparations for the Christmas holiday this weekend, there is still time to give a thought to those who may be more unfortunate than most. In these last few days, as we hurry around on last-minute errands, it would help the spirit of the time if we add action to our thoughts.

For instance, Saturday is the deadline for the receipt of toys for the "Toys For Tots" drive sponsored by the local unit of the Marine Corps Reserve. Up until now, toys in various degrees of disrepair were collected and made over to be given to unfortunate children for Christmas. It is not too late to buy a small toy or two, mark it for sex and age, and present it to the drive.

Another easy way to partake of the spirit of giving is dropping your odd change or even a dollar or two into the kettles of The Salvation Army, which will be found in the two boroughs, or it can be sent right to the local unit. The

funds raised are used to provide food certificates for needy families, so that they, too, may partake of the physical blessings of the season.

Still a third way to help is to return your donation for the Tuberculosis seals that were distributed to all homes in the area more than a month ago. According to this morning's figures, the drive is lagging behind last year somewhat.

Then there are the various churches in the area, some of which have organizations which send out food baskets and the like to needy families. Surely, no better Christmas could be given than one to a neighbor in need.

These are just a few suggestions. Perhaps you have some ideas of your own. If so, good! Our main thought at the moment is that there is still time for all of us to partake of the blessings of the true spirit of Christmas in giving to others who will not even know who the donor is — making the gift more blessed.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Threat To The State

The General Assembly, which committed many sins of omission at its 1961 session, was guilty of gross failure when it adjourned without doing anything about the ills in the unemployment compensation system.

Employers throughout the state view this failure with grave concern. For Pennsylvania cannot continue forever to pay out exorbitant unemployment benefits and collect unemployment compensation fees that are higher than those of many other states, yet retain a tax climate favorable to industry.

It is amazing how many people—and that includes thousands of employees—are not aware that unemployment compensation is a payroll tax paid directly by employers. It increases the cost of business and this is passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. It is surprising how many employees believe that they pay all or part of the unemployment compensation costs. They pay not a penny.

The federal tax which is supple-

mented by the state levy has been increased from 3 to 4 per cent. In 1960 the state tax was 3 per cent. This is substantially higher than the rates in Ohio, Maryland, New York and New Jersey. Next year it will be 3.2 per cent.

The unemployment fund is becoming dangerously low. As recently as 1956 it had a balance of \$381.5 million. By the end of last year it had slumped to \$71.8 million and is expected to drop into the red by \$10 million at the end of this year.

Unemployment compensation — a really excellent thing — is being exploited and abused in a shameful manner in Pennsylvania. The abuse are mainly responsible for the high tax that must be levied. Not until it is reduced can this state again become competitive with other states that are seeking new industry.

Unless the General Assembly takes corrective action at its session next year great harm to the economy of the state will be done, in the process of which we'll all get hurt.

—Zelenople News-Record

George Sokolsky

American Linguistics

English is the language of the American people, although in some places Spanish is an important secondary prevalent language. It is not to be assumed that all those who settled American territory prior to the Revolution were English-speaking people.

Actually, among the earliest settlers were persons who spoke French, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German in various dialects, Swedish, and numerous African languages and dialects. Even 18th Century English was not one dialect of the language; some of the varieties of English are so different that they cannot be understood by other English-speaking people.

Now along comes the City of New York and seeks to have the State Legislature accept any of 27 languages as a measure of literacy for purposes of voting. The evidence for the significance of a language is that a newspaper is published in that language.

The City of New York, it is now reported, has 56 daily or weekly newspapers published in a language other than English. The figure used to be much higher but as children go through our schools, they lose the mother-tongue of their parents. They learn some kind of English.

For instance, when I was a child, there were five or six daily Yiddish newspapers with sizeable circulations. Today only one is important.

The move is, of course, divisive and political. It is the process of catering to the so-called minorities, to frightened and discontented persons who join together on a racial, linguistic

or religious basis to protect themselves from the dominant group.

From an American standpoint, the proposal is stupid and baneful. It fragments our people on an irrational basis. From the very beginning of our country it has been a problem to find a basis for intellectual or cultural unity.

We live by a written Constitution which is a product of the development of British history. Those who accepted the Constitution were not necessarily British. Pennsylvania, where the Constitution was actually written, was at that moment inhabited by persons using a number of languages and having varieties of Western European origins.

It was not difficult to establish Anglo-Saxon concepts either for the Articles of Confederation or the Constitution because the Anglo-Saxons were prevalent and the other groups played small roles in Massachusetts or Virginia which were the two most important colonies at the very beginning of American history and they were definitely and unequivocally Anglo-Saxon.

Thomas Jefferson who wrote most of the Declaration of Independence and he, Madison, Hamilton and the others engaged in that task were attached to Anglo-Saxon traditions.

Language plays a significant role in the development of a people; it helps the mind to accept institutions. Prior to the 1880's, this country was homogeneous politically and was spiritually stronger than it is today.

The need for absorbing immigrants by the million from all parts of the world, associated

large numbers of potential citizens and voters to whom Anglo-Saxon traditions were alien and whose cultures were different and varied with this country and its established habits.

The earlier immigrants of a particular group were anxious that people of their kind be assimilated in American life. In this effort, the social settlement and the public schools played a potent role.

They entered upon what they then called Americanization programs, most of which were effective and successful, although two counter-movements developed simultaneously, namely, the fight of foreign-language newspapers to encourage nationalism of origin and the development of defense organizations to lessen the abuse of new immigrants.

The trend toward assimilation seemed to be successful until the increased immigration of aliens subsequent to the universal depression of the 1920's. This is particularly significant in relation to the huge immigration of Central American people, particularly Puerto Ricans who have been rejected by both the American Negro and the American white.

Such a rejection is not unusual; the Irish and the Jews have experienced a similar exclusion in its most undignified forms. As the Puerto Ricans were immediate citizens because Puerto Rico is part of the United States, the politicians have catered to them unduly and resentment to their presence has been increasing among others.

The proposal to have 27 languages provide evidence of literacy is a manifestation of the development of minority power in New York and a continued fragmentation of our particular culture.

Markin Time

All honor to the folks who

With unskilled hands, so

Who took some task, then did

That others might have joy

and beauty.

—Luther Markin



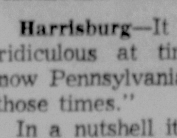
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The Pennsylvania Story

One Of Those Ridiculous Times

Off The Record

By Bob Clark



Harrisburg—It becomes pretty ridiculous at times and right now Pennsylvania is at "one of those times."

In a nutshell it resolves down to this: The Democratic Law-rence Administration unquestionably is destined to be blamed for the delay in reappointing Pennsylvania's congressional districts from 30 to 27.

All of this enjoys a tremendous touch of irony—for in actuality by constitutional mandate, Pennsylvania's legislative branch and not the executive branch holds exclusive responsibility for any reapportionment moves!

Regardless of what happens from this point forward however, Pennsylvania's reapportionment mess is destined to be one of the hottest campaign issues of the 1962 gubernatorial election year.

Actually it's a made-to-order issue for a sideline-watching Republican who has been busy taking it all in—but "holding" for next year.

What has happened; why is the Lawrence Administration destined to bear the blame for the reapportionment mess — which the most elaborate alibis, excuses and explanations now cannot explain away? Here's the way the whole thing is shaping up on Capitol Hill:

To begin with, it's the Legislature's sole responsibility to re-

align any legislative districts. That is the basic fact; the simple fact; the unadulterated fact.

The Legislature hasn't acted. It is true lawmakers had a chance during their legislative session this year ending September 1, but the fact on the record is they didn't act — and with Democratic Lawrence Administration forces running the show on the legislative front, the kick-point for Pennsylvania Republicans becomes obvious.

Step 2: When the Legislature failed to act earlier this year, the "only" alternative left for solution of the redistricting mess was for the governor to call lawmakers into special session, specify that single subject and say "do it."

Mr. Lawrence didn't move in that vein however. He sat waiting for the "political parties" to come up with their own internal solution—after which he would call a special session.

They didn't come up with a solution; they don't have a solution now—and they won't before next year, if then. And even to accomplish the chore next year Mr. Lawrence must still call Legislature into special session—in this case to run concurrently with the regular 1962 session limited to consideration of fiscal matters only.

When lawmakers gather the day after New Year's they will be faced with solving the problem by February 20—or fantastic though it may seem, Pennsylvania will have no choice other than elect all 27 congressmen from this state at large.

It should be noted that while Mr. Lawrence has been relying on the "political parties" to come up with the solution, the very Constitution that spells out the Legislature's responsibility doesn't even mention or consider such secondary jazz as "political parties"—but spells it out specifically as the Legislature. Period.

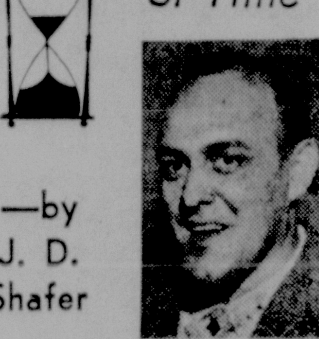
The Governor's position of course has been one of "why call the Legislature into special session if the political leaders can't agree?" Officially and constitutionally speaking the contention has no status or standing whatsoever. In the realm of ye olde back door politics, it is regarded as "the answer."

The salient fact is that the constitution spells out the process—not the wishes or thinking of an individual, political or otherwise.

Under the circumstances, the Legislature can hardly be held responsible if it isn't in session to act!

Pennsylvania has indeed reached one of those ridiculous points.

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Nine more inches of snow fell on Monroe County. This addition of the pretty white stuff in the county made the total snowfall for the year 15 inches.

Stroudsburg Borough Council announced Eighth St. would be blocked off for sledding. The street was closed from Fulmer Ave. to Sarah Street.

Ski resorts in the county reported conditions excellent.

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis was crowned "Lady Christmas of 1951" by Rosemary Driebe at ceremonies during the Lions Club meeting.

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Fire companies in the county agreed to use their sirens as an air raid warning device. The signal would be one long blast.

East Stroudsburg students were given direction on what to do in the event of an enemy air raid during school hours.

Legs of lamb or ribs of beef were being sold in the area for 27 cents a pound.

Quality fur hats were advertised at \$2. in the weekend sale at a Stroudsburg store.

About Town

Not Guilty

Three men, a Catholic priest, Methodist minister, and Jewish rabbi were at a charity picnic where they got into a dice game just for the fun of it and to raise a little money.

They were arrested by a plainclothes officer and brought before a tough small-town judge noted for his dislike of gambling.

"Were you gambling?" Bowing his head, the Methodist murmured to the Lord for

forgiveness for a little white lie and said, "No, Your Honor."

The Judge then asked the same question of the priest. He too, bowed his head, asked for forgiveness for a little white lie and said, "No, Your Honor."

The Judge then turned to the rabbi and asked belligerently, "Were you gambling?"

Looking at the Judge with innocent eyes, the rabbi said: "Who with?"



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Representative John McCormack, D. Mass., already is laying the ground for a number of significant changes when he becomes Speaker of the House next month.

Their primary purpose is tighter control of the Democratic majority to muster greater support for the highly controversial features of President Kennedy's forthcoming legislative program — notably medical care for the aged under Social Security, federal aid for colleges, and liberalization of foreign trade barriers.

In discussing his plans with other Democratic leaders, McCormack is outlining the following major changes:

Restoration of the 18-member Democratic steering committee — to consist of representatives of every section of the country.

The Allen-Scott Report

McCormack Plans Changes As Speaker Of The House



Created in the late 1930s to strengthen Democratic party discipline, the committee was allowed to gradually lapse by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn. Four years ago he shelved it completely. McCormack proposes to revive it, and to make its chairman a member of his inner advisory group.

An electronic information center to keep tabs on the members at all times. The aim is to avert close-vote defeats as occurred on three key measures in this year's session due to the unforeseen absence of Democratic legislators.

Committee chairmen to have the authority to allow their proceedings to be televised—if approved by a majority of the committee.

Both the White House and Democratic congressional leaders have signified their support of these proposals.

The President's backing was conveyed by Lawrence O'Brien, his congressional liaison official. O'Brien has told McCormack that the President is particularly enthusiastic about reviving the steering committee to strengthen party discipline.

The President feels this 18-member group, representing every section of the country, can do much to enact his legislative program.

The heads of three powerful state delegations also are throwing their weight behind McCormack's plans.

They are Representative Emanuel Celler, D. N.Y., William Green, D. Pa., and Harry Sheppard, D. Calif. Green or Sheppard may be chairman of the steering committee.

Another possibility is Representative Richard Bolling, D. Mo., who is running for majority leader but has only an outside chance of getting it.

Hopeful Aspirants — Governor Michael DeSalle may run for a second term despite his statement that he wouldn't. White House insiders are saying President Kennedy has persuaded the Ohioan to change his mind, and DeSalle will disclose that at a January 6 birthday party which the President will address.

Food for Peace Administrator George McGovern is seriously considering trying for the Senate again—this time against Senator Francis Case, R. S.D., a former Congressman, McGovern narrowly lost to Senator Karl Mundt, R. in 1960. A recent Democratic poll in South Dakota gave Case a narrow lead over McGovern. The latter has told the President he will make up his mind by February . . . If McGovern does run, that might open the way for a reshuffling of the Cabinet. The President may try to persuade Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to shift to McGovern's job. It's an open secret the President is far from happy with Freeman's record to date.

Former President Eisenhower has promised his Interior Secretary Fred Seaton to vigorously campaign for him for Governor of Nebraska. Eisenhower was importantly instrumental in persuading Seaton to throw his hat into the ring, and has assured him of an all-out effort in his behalf. "You name it, and I'll do it," Eisenhower told Seaton. "And I'll get a lot of others to help, too."

Close friends of new Secretary Abraham Ribicoff are saying flatly he will run against Senator Prescott Bush, R. Conn. According to them, Ribicoff has already given that word to the President, and he has started looking around for a successor to Ribicoff.

Neveda Republican leaders are having a hard time finding a strong candidate against Senator Alan Bible, D. who seldom gets into the headlines, but is rated one of the ablest and most effective legislators in Washington. He is very close to both the White House and Vice President Johnson . . . Former Representative James Patterson, R. Conn., one-time member of the Joint Atomic Committee, will attempt a comeback next year. He will seek the seat of Representative John Monagan, D. . . . New York Mayor Robert Wagner was largely responsible for the state's Democratic congressional delegation taking a hands-off attitude on the race for House Majority Leader. Wagner advised the New Yorkers not to endorse either Representative Carl Albert, Okla., the front runner, or Representative Richard Bolling, Mo. Wagner urged that the delegation take no stand for the present on the chance that other candidates may enter the race . . . Attorney General Robert Kennedy is letting it be known that no additional federal judgeships will be named until after Congress convenes. More than 35 vacancies are still to be filled. Obviously, the Administration is holding them up to see how Congress acts on the President's legislative program.



By Burton H. Fern, M.D.

Without Mom's warning, Jane might just have accepted the heady weakness, irritability and queasy stomach that most women feel. But crippling cramps sent her to bed each month.

Jane's first menstrual cycles passed without trouble. And then, suddenly—cramps! And backache, too, sometimes down one thigh.

Those first menstrual cycles aren't guided by a mature egg shell leaving the ovary. And no egg cell, no pain. An egg cell must mature before blood vessels in the womb lining begin to twist and turn.

Spasm in these vessels probably triggers menstrual cramps. Don't confuse Jane's trouble with the cramps that many women sometimes suffer. Cramps cripple Jane during every menstrual flow.

Hot water bottles and heating pads relax spasm and calm cramps. Aspirin and mild sedatives help too. Your doctor may prescribe muscle-relaxing tranquilizers, stimulants or stronger pain-killers.

You can't always tell whether the medicines work. Cramps generally calm down with several hours anyway.

Exercise and sports stretch

tight ligaments and increase circulation inside the pelvis. Proper posture and empty intestines also prevent congestion.

Cramps Stop

When hormone pills stop egg cells from maturing, they automatically stop crippling cramps. Today, the surgeon rarely has to cut out those pain-carrying nerve fibers.

Jane also needs mental surgery. Deeply imbedded, distorted ideas about the menstrual cycle must be corrected. Gradually, she'll find herself able to work, golf and even swim during "those days."

After Child Birth

Even without treatment, crippling cramps generally fade when the first baby is born. Or when you're about 23 years old. But the problem isn't conquered; it's merely postponed if Jane hasn't learned.

Otherwise, her new baby girl will grow up listening to Jane's menacing predictions about crippling cramps—the curse of women!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Walter Winchell

Broadway Gold Mines



The theatrical pages of many magazines are devoted to the smash "How To Succeed"—a very funny show—at the 46th Street Theater . . . The Broadway musicals this season are outselling the straight shows, except "Mary, Mary," which is the Ticket Brokers' pet . . . The musical comedy boom recalls this bit of Broadway history: Musical Comedy was born in 1886 after a French ballet troupe was made homeless when their New York theater was destroyed by flames . . . That ballet was inserted in a melodrama titled "The Black Crook" . . . It started the Rodgers & Hammersteins and Cole Porters of that day on the road to Glory and Riches.

Not all the Broadway productions strike it rich . . . Many eventually became goldmines but when they started seeking backers they found more backs . . . "Oklahoma!" for example . . . "West Side Story" and plays such as "Once In A Lifetime," "Grand Hotel" and "Life With Father" . . . Not forgetting "Fanny Hill" which had trouble luring angels . . . It finally got the bulk of its investment from a tycoon who didn't even bother to read the script . . . The same producers created "Damn Yankees" and collected all the backing required with just one letter.

In pre-inflation days it cost \$35,000 to produce "Life With Father" . . . If you invested \$5,000 in that long-run click it returned over \$300,000 . . . David Merrick once strolled into producer H. Shumlin's offices unannounced and offered to put up \$5,000 in Thurner's "Male Animal" . . . Merrick's investment gave him a profit of \$20,000 and St. Louis (where he was a lawyer) lost him to Broadway . . . It also made him The Big Street's most successful producer.

A good track record doesn't always guarantee that backers will come flocking . . . After producing such massive

giant as "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Most Happy Fella," producer Kermit Bloomgarten had trouble raising money for "Look Homeward, Angel," a triumph . . . Among the backers of "Damn Yankees" were 15 chorus girls who put up \$100 each. Probably the only chorines in Broadway history who helped pay the wages of the stars . . . The theater, it should be reminded, is not a Paradise for angels. The odds against profiting are about 6 to 1.

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," a smash, was an audition-scarred vet. It had to audition 80 times before it raised the necessary money . . . "Oklahoma!" was still in the try-out burghs as its producers frantically searched for backing . . . Mike Todd, rated a shrewd showman, was among those who turned it down.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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CD Film On Fallout Available

THE MONROE County Civil Defense headquarters announced yesterday that a film describing the dangers and results of fallout on the human body and protective measures against it is available for showing to interested groups.

The film was produced by the State Council of Civil Defense and a Harrisburg television station.

It features Dr. Richard Gerstell, State CD director and a recognized authority on fallout. He is the author of "How to Survive An Atomic Bomb."

The film will be available here for about a month, a local CD official said.

Three Deeds Filed At Court House

THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Eva P. Shafer, Chestnut Hill Township, to Gels and Tina Korte, Easton, property in Chestnut Hill Township; John A. Besack, Bristol, to George J. Besack, Bristol, and John S. and Charles T. Marchines and Frank J. Sark, Olyphant, two properties in Pocono Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Donald J. and Margaret M. Musto, Mt. View, N. J., property in Monroe Lake Shores.

Ex-Gov. Landon May Bolt Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, said yesterday he may leave that party if it strongly opposes President Kennedy's plans to reduce tariff barriers.

Landon, who carried only Maine and Vermont against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, already has endorsed the program to give Kennedy broad powers to deal with trade problems raised by the European Common Market.

In a recent appearance at the National Press Club he said whether he remains a Republican depends on what happens in the coming session of Congress.

An interviewer on a taped CBS-TV program—"Washington Conversation"—called this statement to Landon's attention and asked: "Does this mean that if the Republican party generally opposed the President's tariff proposals, that you consider ending your lifelong allegiance with the Republican party?"

Landon replied: "Well, if that got to be an issue between the two parties, a clear-cut issue, I'd be very much tempted today, with the state of the world, to do that."

Red's Gloat On NATO Disputes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press gloated yesterday over the disputes within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance disclosed at its session in Paris last week.

But commentators asserted that many of the disputes were deliberately stirred by NATO military leaders so that an atmosphere of crisis would give them an excuse for stepped-up war plans.

That was the view of Georgi Ratiand writing in Pravda.

"The diplomatic arguments of the West cannot hide the essence of the North Atlantic bloc as an instrument of preparation for war and aggression," he wrote in the Communist party newspaper.

Acquit Soldier

MOSS, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian air force soldier recently was acquitted of a charge of illegal parking here yesterday, May 14, after it was established he was not in Moss May 14, which incidentally fell on a Sunday.

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EAST STROUDSBURG'S J. M. Hill Elementary School, Grade One, Section Three — Front row, left to right, Steven Ostrander, Fred Place, Thomas Wesoloski, Ricky Tanner, Steven Sutton, Lucille Biondo, Beverly Counterman, Jill Smith. Second row, same order, Pamela Barry, Connie Strouse, Bruce Possinger, Stanley LaBar,

David Mumbauer, Fred Eppey, Thomas LaBar. Third row, same order, Ellis Counterman, Alan Van Why, Harold Strouse, Norris Benning, Keith Marsh, Mike Gilliland, Danny Eppey. Fourth row, same order, teacher, Mrs. Garman, Dianna Reed.

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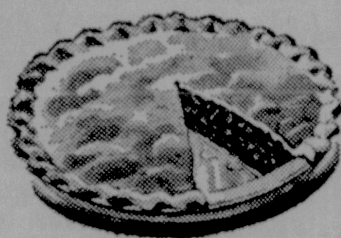
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Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE SUNDAY School of Time-honored E. U. B. Church, Middle Creek, presented their Christmas program recently and the pastor, Rev. David Humphrey, conducted church services on Sunday night.

The Trachville Lutheran Sunday School will present their Christmas program in the church on Sunday evening at 7:30, Dec. 24.

The Sunday School of the Kresgeville Lutheran Church will present their Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.

The schools of the Pleasant Valley Jointure will begin their Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec. 22 at 3:33 p.m. and will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

The following area students are enjoying the Christmas vacation with their parents, Clara Serfass,

Penn State; Shirley Bruch, Lee Costenbader, Ronald Berger, Sandra Frantz, Joyce and Norman Burger, Carol Moll, East Stroudsburg State College; Robert Andrews, Moravian College; Larry Anewalt and Lloyd Welland, Al-

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Economists worry about what the age of automation will do to employment; I just brood about what it does to me right now and here. The blister on my left hand, the aching arm muscles and the Charlie horse in my shoulder are all constant reminders.

I didn't get them in any way normal to the season: not by falling, chopping ice, bowling, or ice skating. I got that way baking Christmas cookies on my night off! Never any great shakes as a baker, I had stocked up on frozen cookie mixes with the directions for decorating right on the package.

The cookies were a cinch with the bell timed to ring with the commercials on television; but these instructions for decorating called for icing the cookies before sprinkling colored sugar through sieves. So, all right, I also had pre-fabricated icing and followed directions carefully, even to taking out "a teaspoon of water if the weather is damp," until it came to the part about "then beat at high speed with the electric mixer until it forms peaks."

Well, my electric mixer left with my daughter so there was nothing for it but to beat it by hand. That's where the age of automation catches up with a non-automatic human. You ever tried to beat glue? Or road tar? By hand? Finally got to the point where I couldn't even get the beater to turn let alone "at high speed."

I switched to a smaller bowl, then I switched to a whisk which

merely got gummed up, and then to a fork — scientifically, I noted that the human arm rotated at high speed for any length of time tends to get hot, and so does the human head.

By the time I decided that it is physically impossible for a human to make icing out of stuff intended for an electric beater, three bowls of descending sizes, every utensil in the house, and I were covered with white paste, the cookies were getting harder and more un-Christmasy by the minute, and I blew my own fuse.

I was perfectly safe as long as I stuck to the bus-man's holiday activities of a weekend off. I joined the "elder guests" at the Soroptimist dinner, and felt quite the oldest one of all. They were very gay — although they couldn't be persuaded to repeat the dance they did last year. Guess they just don't care for the Twist.

I suffered no harm slithering down the ice on Sunday afternoon to go to the tea given by Jim and Leila Shafer and Catherine Reimard. In fact, with the fire in the fireplace and Christmas decorations everywhere, including the handsome ceramic tree Mrs. Shafer had made, and Miss Reimard presiding at a tea table straight from a magazine cover, there was a great sense of security.

The only time I seem to be in any real danger is when, safe at home on a night no normal person wants to be anywhere else, I try to act normal. Woe is me!



Miss Carolyn Storm

Miss Storm Engaged To John Gueiss

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storm, 311 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Deloris, to John LeRoy Gueiss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gueiss of 309 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Storm attended Pocono High School. Mr. Gueiss, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1954, is employed by Acme Market, Allington Heights.

A May wedding is planned.

Miss Behler To Be Bride On Dec. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Behler announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Raymond Serfass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Serfass, Pocono Summit, at the Broadheadville Church on Dec. 23, at 2 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Eshback Re-elected As Club Head

Bushkill — The firehall had been transformed with greens, candles, ornaments and individual favors for each member of the Bushkill Garden Club for its annual Christmas party and luncheon. Mrs. Frank Tolman was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. J. Russell Eshback presided at the business meeting when the club voted \$10 to the lighting of the Community Christmas tree on the lawn of the Reformed Church. An offering was taken for Christmas boxes for the shut-ins of the village.

There were 33 present for the covered dish luncheon and the program. Seasonal arrangements using cones, greens, driftwood and ornaments were displayed by the members.

The present officers were unanimously re-elected for the coming year following the report of the nominating committee by Mrs. C. N. Guillot.

President, Mrs. Russell Eshback; vice president, Mrs. Jackson McCann; secretary, Mrs. Argus Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Granville Flagler.

Miss Barry, lecturer from the Hayden Planetarium was guest speaker and told of "The Christmas Star" in history and in the heavens.

Change Meeting Place

The Monroe County Women's Investment Club has changed the place of its meeting on Wednesday night at 8. They were to have met at Stroud Union High School but have changed it to the office of Carl Loeb, Rhoades and Co., 18 North Seventh St., at the same time.

Has Heart Attack

Bartonsville — Richard Coss of Bartonsville, suffered a severe heart attack and is now a patient in the Monroe County General Hospital.

Junior Corps Honored At VFW Party

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was the guest of honor at a Christmas party after practice at the VFW Home on Saturday afternoon.

There were gifts for all the boys as well as gifts for their instructors and for Roy Compton. They sang carols with Charles Moyer providing the accompaniment on the guitar. Refreshments were served.

DAR Meeting Is Cancelled

The meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled for yesterday afternoon was cancelled because of bad weather and illness.

The next meeting will be the regular January meeting.

Rebekahs To Be Hosts At Children's Party

Tannersville — Members of the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will be hosts to their children at a Christmas party to be held at the lodge hall on Wednesday night, Dec. 20, at 7:30. Recent birthday celebrants will also be honored.

A brief business meeting will precede the party.

Each member is asked to bring some cookies towards the refreshments and a gift for each child brought along.

All members are urged to attend.

St. Paul's ULCW

Tannersville — The United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's will hold their Christmas meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

New Scientific Toys Move Junior Out Of This World

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

If Junior hits the toyland jackpot under the Christmas tree, he may become a scientist in his spare time or at least be encouraged to begin his out-of-this-world future right in the playground.

Santa's pack provides a wide range of play activities that offer new scientific adventures, space and earth projects.

There's an electronic weather station to please the budding meteorologist, and adventures that recreate famous historic inventions, such as Galileo's telescope and Edison's electric light. There are projects that involve complex electric circuitry, and one that encompasses plastic molding by form casting.

What's New in Rocketry

Junior can experiment with new techniques in rocketry and build a transistor radio. For a potential engineer there's a kit that produces a hydrodynamic refining plant, reports Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council.

A little boy who'd like to try his hand at styling boats and automobiles gets his chance, too, with a kit to make custom designs out of auto and boat parts.

BB Still AOK

The junior range rider will have the widest selection of play shooting irons in history, says the toy group. Spitting image of the Old West is an 1894 Peacemaker replica. Then there's that old favorite of dad and granddad, the BB gun, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. It's shown in designs that will challenge the best shot in the neighborhood. Models boom and smoke or shoot cork pellets as well as the classic BB. Something new for the quick-draw artist is a cap pistol that can't be fired until it is level with the target.

One of the most novel of the new play guns is a skeet shoot set for indoor use. A pneumatic tube puts the "bird" into the air; cork bells are the ammunition. Just watch dad compete

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Soroptimists Fete Elders At Gala Christmas Dinner

The oldest guest was 91 at the dinner party given by the Soroptimist Club for elderly women of the community on Saturday at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Service Center in Stroudsburg, but it was as gay as any children's party.

Christmas decorations on both tables and a full course turkey dinner with all the frills marked the party which took place against a musical background of guitar and harmonica music, the gift of William Vogler.

Gifts from the Soroptimists were also presented to the guests as well as Christmas carols in which dollar bills blended with the greens of the corsages.

The dinner had been prepared by the Soroptimists under the direction of Betty Noack with the committee working late into the night and arriving early Saturday morning to prepare the vegetables, pies, sweet potato surprise, and jellied salad with green rosette dressing.

Guests included Mary Rouch, Berita Kresge, Emma Ruth, Nora Kipp, Laura Snyder, Laura Deubler, Clara Granville, Elizabeth A. Travis, Martha E. Muller, Mary J. Van Why, Lucy McCabe, Minnie Winters, Ellen Overfield, and the oldest guest, Angelina Custard, 91.

Mrs. Marjorie Hamblin and Dr. Nina Mae Price were hostesses at the two tables, while an active committee of Soroptimists joined in the preparation and serving.

After dinner, guests saw pictures of themselves taken at last year's party by Mrs. Jean Barthold who also showed colored slides of the trip to the Soroptimist convention and to the Philadelphia Flower show. The event has become a traditional one for the Soroptimists.

Robots Revisited

Another idea that will please dad is an aero kite which can take flight in a 3-mile-an-hour wind. A twirly trike now comes equipped with a trick wheel which can rotate at a 360 degree angle. New ideas in robots include Yakyet Yob who operates like a hand puppet, and a new headpiece for the junior aviator includes antennae and a megaphone. A junior go-cart a foot and a half long has a one-cylinder gasoline motor.

The pre-school set will be charmed with the latest milkman's container stocked with chocolate as well as white milk bottles. And there's a new kit of blocks that will enable the junior architect to set up his own suburban shopping center and housing developments. The blocks stack neatly in a big bag when not in use.

Build With Magnetic Sticks

Inquisitive members of the lollipop set will be pleased with a new junior size piano that has a see-through plastic panel so key action can be studied. A wonderful rainy-day toy is a game of building fun done with magnetic sticks. Magnet squares stay fixed in a box, and metal sticks in various shapes are placed upon them to build a number of fascinating designs from giraffes to rocking horses.

Small fry adore earth-moving equipment, and new fascination is provided with a mobile crane that acts just like a real one and an airline truck that raises to position for airline cargo.

Johnny Allegre Five

Bartonsville — A family celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Allegre on Dec. 9 in honor of the fifth birthday of Johnny Allegre.

Play Tonight At Zion Guild

The Women's Guild of the Zion United Church of Christ will hold its Christmas meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the church. A play, entitled "He Knew Not The Hour," will be performed. In charge of the program are Mrs. Mel Dunn and Mrs. Ruth Lender.

Chapel Choir Entertains E. S. WSOS

The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church had a reading by Mrs. Paul Compton "No Room" and songs by the chapel choir under the direction of the minister of music, Robert Currier.

The songs included "Prayer of St. Richard," "Love Came Down - at Christmas," "Jesus, Rest Your Head," and "The Virgin's Slumber Song." They also led in the singing of carols.

Members of the choir present were Elaine Kauffman, Janet Heller, Jeannette Goucher, Linda Plattenburg, Susan Morgan, Oscar Goucher, Bobby Cooke, Sally Ferrebee, Barbara Westbrook and Pamela Cyphers.

Doris Garland led the opening devotions.

Mrs. Frank Tolman presided at the business meeting when the group decided to sponsor annually the July birthday party at the County Home. Mrs. Kenneth Stine announced that \$90 worth of Christmas articles had been sent to the Deaconess Home in Philadelphia.

It was announced that Circle 1 would be hostesses at the family night supper scheduled for Dec. 27.

Sewing Group Spares Needles For Their Party

At the Christmas party of the Wednesday Sewing group of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church they turned over 19 dozen bed pads they had made to a representative of the Monroe County Home. Their next sewing date will be Jan. 3.

At the party the December birthdays of Mrs. Franklin Tolman and Mrs. Barnet Marvin were celebrated. A covered dish luncheon featuring baked ham was followed by an exchange of gifts.

Present were: Mrs. Barnet Marvin, Mrs. Percy Marvin, Mrs. Lydia Bisbing, Mrs. Lillian Edinger, Mrs. Harry Congdon, Mrs. Anna Lloyd, Mrs. Jennie Clifton, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Levi Merring, Mrs. Edward Staples, Mrs. Clyde Shaffer, Mrs. Raymond Stiff, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. William Malzhan, Mrs. Harry Howell, Mrs. Chester Friant, Mrs. Roy Shields, Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg, Mrs. Franklin Tolman, Mrs. George Slutter, Mrs. Henry Lesoine, Mrs. Donald Burger, Miss Doris Garland and Miss Amanda Smith.

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'Christmas In Orbit' At School

Some 225 children from the elementary schools in Bushkill and Middle Smithfield will take part in the Christmas program to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Middle Smithfield school.

Theme of the program is "Christmas in Orbit," with each grade presenting a different aspect of Christmas around the world. In addition the Middle Smithfield Chorus will sing and there will be special numbers by an instrumental group.

The Kindergarten will present songs and recitations and rhythm numbers depicting dolls, soldiers, bicycles and reindeer in their preliminary "Peeking at Santa Claus."

First grade will concentrate on the symbols of Christmas: holly, candles, wreaths, Christmas trees; and pine cones with Santa as another symbol. They will also present the toys of Christmas: blocks, toy dog and dolls as well as a chorus of bell ringers.

The second grade in poems, songs and choral speaking will present the story of Christmas in Norway, Sweden and Holland.

Another aspect of Yuletide will be presented by the third grade who will present animated Christmas cards, yule logs, holly and ivy and carolers.

Grade four will present the origin of the Christmas tree, and choral numbers.

Grade Six seeks its inspiration "South of the Border" with a candlelight procession and the traditional Mexican custom of breaking the pinata.

Climax of the program will be brought by the Fifth Grade with "The True Story of Christmas" in a poem written by the fifth grade and told in songs and the final tableau of the manger scene.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 19

S and D of L party at Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

Water Gap School Christmas program and PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women at home of Miss Eloise Bryan, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

ULCW of St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Middle Smithfield-Bushkill Christmas Program at M. S. School, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Democratic Club, Hoffman House, Pocono Pines, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20

Pocono Mt. Fire Co. Aux. party at Johnnie's Inn, 6 p.m.

Longacre Rebekah Christmas Party, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Investment Club, office of Carl Loeb, Rhoades and Co., 18 North Seventh St., 8 p.m.

Christmas party for children of Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge at hall in Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 21

Past Noble Grands, Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge, at home of Daisy Kulp, East Stroudsburg, RD

13 on 13th

Bartonsville — Sarah Jane Cyphers celebrated her 13th birthday on Dec. 13 which is also the birthday of her father, Claude Cyphers.

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The hot toddy pictured above is made from V-8 juice, sweetened with brown sugar and fragrantly spiced with ginger, biters and cloves, and is warmly satisfying for a wintertime pick-up.

Serve it piping hot from a heat-proof carafe or coffee jug. Clove-studded orange or lemon slices make an attractive garnish for individual cups or mugs.

Hot Toddy
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 dashes aromatic bitters
1 can (24 fluid ounces) V-8
3 thin slices lemon
3 whole cloves
3 thin slices orange, cut in half

In a saucepan, combine brown sugar, ginger and bitters; add V-8. Heat, stirring now and then. Add lemon slices (studded with cloves) and orange slices. Heat another minute or two; do not boil, makes 7 to 8 servings.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Circle Three of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society will hold a Christmas party on Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Staples, 214 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Jolly Janes Tonight

Bartonsville — The Jolly Jane Christmas party will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

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The Wyckoff Shopper

These days are so bright with surprises I am beginning to feel somewhat teary-eyed and unworthy; a feeling that comes to many, I suppose, each Christmas season when everyone makes a special effort to be particularly thoughtful and kind.

Last Thursday afternoon I met "Papa" Wyckoff in our center aisle, and he said, "I see there's a package out back for you — from Alaska." For a moment I was perplexed, but then it was in my hands, and it was marked "Picture-Fragile." Immediately I thought, "It must be a Madonna . . . and it certainly must be from the Eichmans." I was delighted . . . not just to have a copy of the beautiful "Our Lady of the Snows," but to know that they remembered me. And what a happy coincidence that it should arrive just in time for my final Madonna display and talk of the season before the Business and Professional women at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

I met the Eichmans just a few weeks prior to their departure from Canadensis, where Rev. Eichman was pastor of the Moravian Church. They are now stationed in Bethel, where, according to Gerry's note, "the temperatures have fluctuated tremendously this past week. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night we witnessed 10-20 degrees below zero. Today the temperature has risen to 32 above. The river is frozen over, and dog sleds, Sno-travelers, and planes are hustling about doing many many jobs that help to keep hundreds of Bethel-ites and other Eskimos happy. What an array of beautiful parkas we have! School teachers seem to order one as soon as they arrive here. All hand sewn, they are a real piece of workmanship."

It was wonderful to hear from her, and I share her appreciation for the kindness of the Catholic priest, Father Hargraves, who helped her obtain the Madonna she sent. It is unusual and charming. As Gerry says, wonderful friendships can be formed when we obey God's commandment to love one another as He has loved us.

Another Madonna came to me today, and for this I am most grateful to Mrs. Frank LaBar of the LaBar Nursery. Hilda is one of the women whom I surely would envy if mine were an envious nature. She is attractive and gracious, intelligent and capable; an efficient executive, blessed with originality and artistic talent. Right now, when the Nursery is spilling over with Christmas trees, wreaths, garlands, and unusual ornaments, she is at her happiest, for she has the opportunity to work out many of the lovely ideas she has conceived.

My Madonna and Child are actually a wall plaque of bisque, behind which Hilda has attached a foam rubber cushion from which small, lacy greens spread out in all directions to frame the figures. After seeing it, I'm quite sure I would not dare visit the Nursery showroom, for fear I'd go completely berserk on a decorating spree.

My thanks too, to the organization that has made it possible for me to own Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" . . . the biography of Michelangelo. So many persons had felt I should read it, because of the information it offers about Renaissance artists. It retails in our Wyckoff book department for 5.95, and is delightful reading, as are all of Mr. Stone's very splendid books.

Garden Club To Say It In Flowers

The Christmas meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club will be held on Thursday in the YMCA. The East Stroudsburg Chorale under the direction of Robert Currier will present a program of Christmas music.

Members are asked to bring arrangements featuring: the Christmas Yule log; a Peace arrangement featuring a Madonna; replicas of Christmas cards; or their favorite season arrangements.

Mrs. Edwin Treible and Mrs. Roy Houser are co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were applied for over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court, by Robert B. Sargent, Stroudsburg, and Janet Mae Biebing, Stroudsburg RD 3, and Charles Maze and Ada Mae Beambien, both of Clifton, N. J.

Mrs. Werkheiser Entertains Lodge

Tannersville — Mrs. Russell Werkheiser was hostess to the ladies of Camp 151, PO of A, Thursday night at her home.

Christmas decorations and lighted candles were in keeping with the season for the annual Christmas party.

Elizabeth Learn gave a reading on the Feast of Stephen, telling the story of the many ways other countries observe Christmas.

The secret pals exchanged gifts and were served refreshments. Among those present were: Mrs. Dora Hartman, Gertrude Kresge, Lizzie Butz, Gloria Frantz, Alta Metzger, Estella Granacher, Laura Neiringer, Elizabeth Learn and Ann Crimbring and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Werkheiser.

Postpone Guild Meet

The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, has postponed its meeting for tonight until next Tuesday, Dec. 26.

She Needs A 'Pep Pill' To Get Her Started

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"Please prescribe a pep pill that helps you get started, on the things you want to do," a reader from California writes.

"Every January I tell myself I'm going to do something challenging and new, and every December I find I never even made a start on any of my plans."

Frankly, the best way I know to get started on anything you want to do is to begin working on that project right away today—without any further planning!

Life Not That Way
All of us take our time getting started. It always seems that next year the children will be older. We'll be less tired. Or we'll have more time. But life doesn't work out that way.

Because of this, there's no better time than the present for setting aside a few hours a week that are going to belong to you, and to you alone, for the things you especially want to do.

Spare Hours

One woman I heard of recently set aside her spare hours this year to make lovely Christmas decorations which she sold to stores in a nearby city.

Another woman, who has a family and a big house, made up her mind early this year that she was going to get business training and experience in 1961. Consequently she streamlined her life so she could work part-time while her children were in school and attend school herself at night to sharpen her business skills.

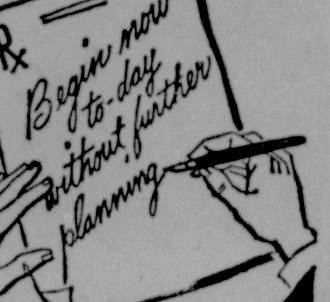
"A lot of the less important things I used to do had to go by the board," she said. "But we're none the worse for this, and I'm much happier now that I've finally started doing something I had planned to do for years."

A busy editor with whom I'm acquainted felt for several years that she should give back to life some of the good things life had given her.

This year, despite job projects that keep her on the go from early morning till late at night, she has set aside one night a week to visit shut-in and ill friends in her city to read to them, write letters for them, shampoo and set their hair, do

their nails, cheer them up and generally make them feel better.

Kept Postponing
"I've been planning to do this a long, long time," she told me. "But for too long it was a case of going-to-do and never doing."



Procrastination Won't Fill A Prescription For Success

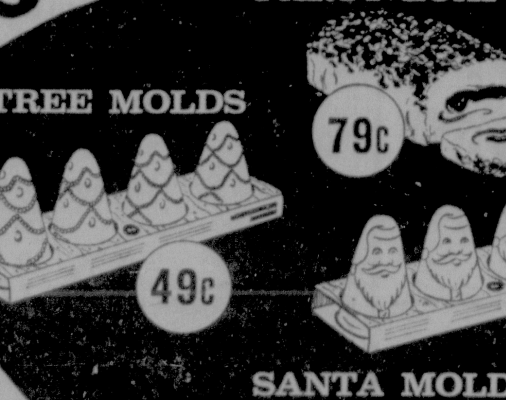
All of us fall into the insidious habit of going-to-do and never doing, and the "pep pill" I personally like for counteracting this came to my desk in this form one day:

"He sleeps beneath the moon, He basks beneath the sun, He lives a life of going-to-do And dies with nothing done!"

HOLIDAY GOODIES



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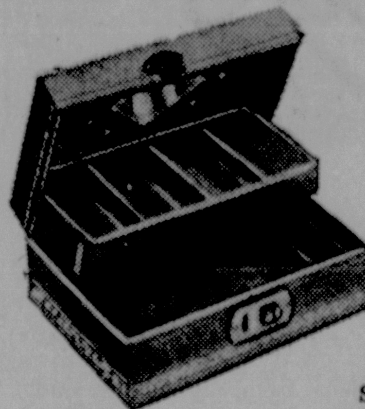
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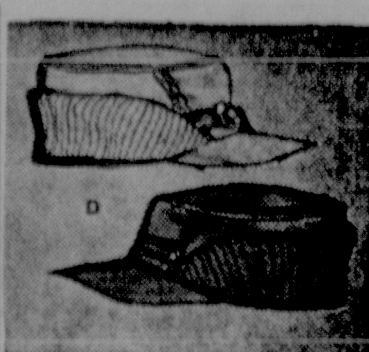
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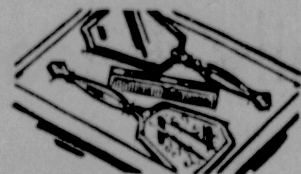


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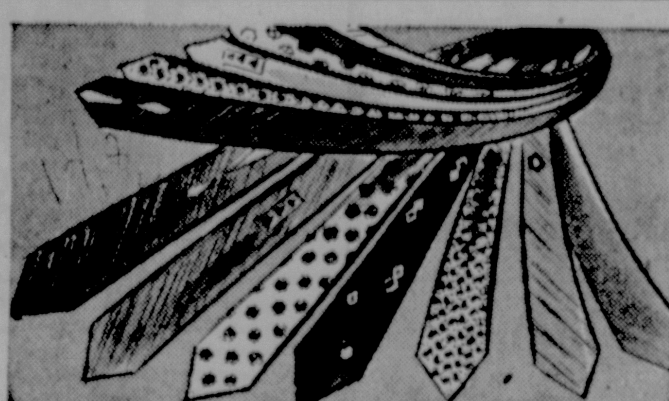
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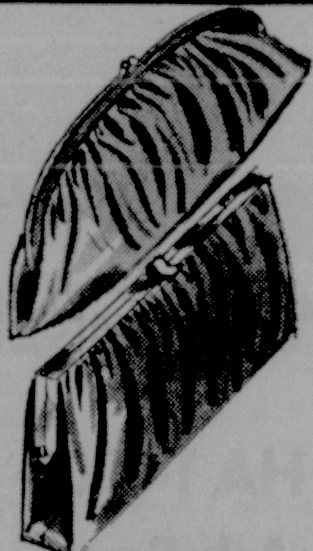


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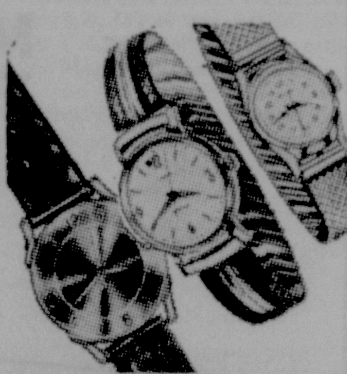
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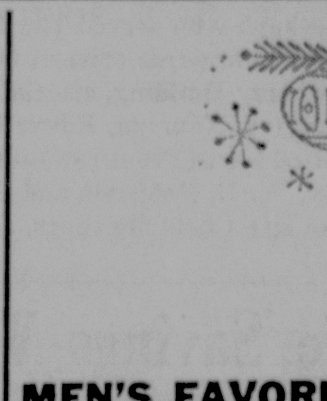
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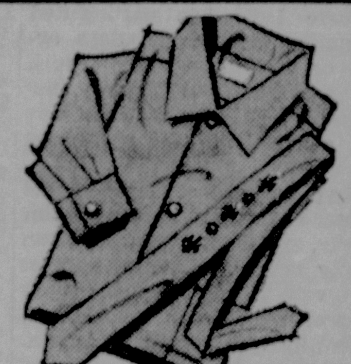


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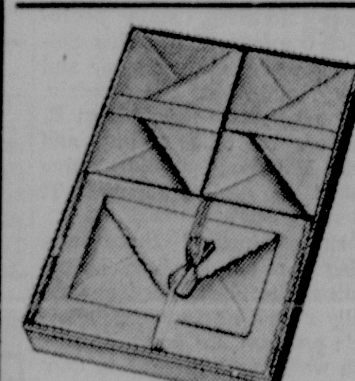


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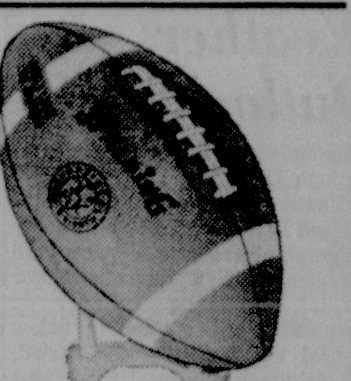
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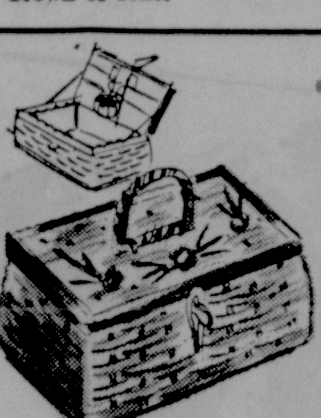
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Opportunist India Lights Powder Keg

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
With all Asia lying like an opened can of blasting powder, it is pacifist, neutralist, nonviolent—but always opportunist—India which dares to strike a match.
Prime Minister Nehru was on the side of the angels when France and Britain attempted to use force to defend what they considered their Suez property.
He said United States participation in last spring's abortive invasion of Cuba, by refugees who considered it their property, was aggression.
With direct reference to Goa, he said a few years ago that even a little war over that question would be a war and therefore, inferentially, reprehensible.

He refused to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, designed to defend that area against Communist aggression, on the grounds that he would not commit himself to the use of force.
He has carefully refrained from violent reaction to Red Chinese military occupation of some 12,000 square miles of Himalayan territory generally considered to be a part of India. And in that may lie the rub.

Under Fire
Nehru, who admits to a degree of practicality to balance his socialistic pacifism and his mysticism, has been under political fire for failure to defend Indian territory. His party faces elections next year. Near him lies compensating territory, easy of acquisition.

His action against the Portuguese enclaves looks very much like one of those familiar cases where, by opening up a new and popular front, a government seeks to distract attention from an unpopular front with which it can not cope.

But in turning to the use of force Nehru has accepted a precedent which completely undermines the moral position by which he has deliberately tried to establish an honest broker's role for himself and for India, a role which he once said he expected to show great eventual profits.

Not so much because Indonesia may adopt the principle with regard to New Guinea, as President Sukarno has threatened before now, but more pointedly with regard to Red China. If Nehru takes by force something he claims is India's, despite a 450-year lapse of sovereignty, can China be far behind in executing her claims.
Where India has participated heretofore in United Nations action or resolutions against such things as Suez and Hungary, the indications now are that she herself will get off with a slap on the wrist.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Sukarno are with him openly, and the new countries can hardly take open stands against him without compromising their general position on colonialism, especially with regard to Angola.
Britain is in a split stick because of her ties with both Portugal and India. France is almost an ex-officio member of the United Nations, and the United States and Soviet Union balance each other out.

Incidentally, perhaps the most effective comment which can be made about the Indian action is to point out that the Soviet Union is not with it.

Weather Outlook

Extended forecasts for Dec. 19 through Dec. 23:

Eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey—Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 8 degrees below normal, becoming colder on Wednesday and continuing below normal throughout the period. Precipitation may total five-tenths to seven-tenths of an inch or more, falling mostly as rain Tuesday and as snow or rain Thursday and again on Saturday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average 5 to 7 degrees below normal. Mild Tuesday and Wednesday, turning colder again Thursday and Friday. Rain Tuesday night and rain or snow Thursday and Friday may total about ½ inch.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, a little warmer by Friday, then colder Saturday. Precipitation will average ½ to ¾ inch melted, occurring as occasional rain Tuesday and occasional periods of snow during the remainder of the week.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees below normal. Colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, warmer by Friday, then colder Saturday. Precipitation will average ½ to ¾ inch melted, occurring as occasional rain Tuesday and intervals of snow or snow flurries during the remainder of the week.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 1,800, choice slaughter steers, 25.75-26.75, good to top choice 23.75-25.75, good and choice feeder steers 23.00-25.00, good and choice stock steers 24.00-26.00, calves 450, good and choice vealers 29.00-30.00, choice and prime 36.00-41.00, standard and low good 31.00-32.00, Hogs 1.00, farrows and gilts 18.50-19.50, Sheep 350, good and choice slaughter lambs 15.00-15.00, choice and prime 15.00-20.00.



DO YOU RECALL these paperboys who served The Daily Times 58 years ago? Shown standing in front of newspaper office at 604 Main St., Stroudsburg, now the site of J. J. Newberry Building, are (left to right, back row) Roy Gulick, Chester Booth, Layton Nauman, Edward Abel, Vernon Wall-roy, LeRoy Bush and unidentified boy. (Front row) unidentified boy, Walter Hagerman, unidentified boy, W. E. Robinson and Alfred Robinson. Picture was the possession of the late Chris Meichner, a former pressman at The Daily Record.

Solons Talk Over Plight Of Berwick

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and William L. Batt Jr., head of the Area Redevelopment Agency talked with residents of this northeastern Pennsylvania community Monday about their economic plight.

Berwick, a city of some 14,000 is faced with losing its major industry sometime next year. American Car and Foundry announced recently it was closing its Berwick facility.

In addition to a meeting with state and local officials, Clark and Batt talked with school pupils who wrote to President Kennedy asking what was being done to help their town.

Pupils in the fifth and ninth grades wrote to the president. The letter was sent to Batt for action. Clark and Batt met not only with the fifth and ninth grade classes, but also with the entire senior high school.

The two federal officials told the pupils they weren't forgotten, that everything would be done to help keep the community economically healthy.

Should Restrain

At the meeting of adults, Clark suggested that while the idea wasn't popular, residents of Berwick should restrain themselves in fields of employment where there might be openings in other communities.

The senator's suggestion followed Batt's assertion he hoped Berwick would replace ACF with 20 diversified industries, and called for a retraining program for workers in the area.

Others at the meeting included Philip J. Shay, of the Department of Defense procurement agency, Thomas Monahan, state secretary of commerce; A. Allen Sulcove, state secretary of labor and industry; state Sen. Z.H. Confair, R-Lycoming; state Rep. Albert E. Strausser, R-Columbia; and Chuck Hallman, administrative assistant to Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa.

Clark emphasized there was nothing partisan involved in the situation, that both parties were equally concerned about Berwick's problem. He spoke of bills which would be presented to Congress during the next session that might help.

The senator referred particularly to a measure he is co-sponsoring with Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., calling for creation of a federal agency to discount industrial mortgages and thus loosen private ban credit in that field.

Sen. Confair suggested ACF be asked to stipulate how it would dispose of the plant when it closed shop, and what it wanted for the property. Franklin Kepner, representing the Berwick Industrial Development Association, said a meeting was scheduled with ACF people for early in the new year, and that he hoped to get that information then.

Local Resident Eyes Robin

MRS. ROSE Berryman, of 54 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, reported to the Daily Record last night that she saw a robin in her backyard Sunday.

The robin was eating berries on the hedge and did not appear to be the least bit alarmed that here in Monroe County old man winter made another appearance to remind us of the time of the year.

The peanut is a native of tropical America and was cultivated by pre-Columbian Indians. Incas ground the rich, oily seeds into a form of butter.

Life Savings Wiped Out, Town's Shareholders Learn

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP)—They were told their life savings had been wiped out. Some cried; some were just plain angry; some couldn't believe it.

This was the reaction in this small Elk County community when shareholders of three finance companies were told the companies are on the rocks—hopelessly insolvent.

"I've cried so much that I couldn't cry any more," said Mrs. Catherine Brehm. She said she lost her entire life savings, possibly \$47,000.

County Dist. Atty. Norbert Powell said the three firms have been found to be insolvent about \$3.7 million. Some 670 of St. Marys' 8,066 residents owned shares in the companies.

Fraud charges have been filed against two officials and Powell indicated more charges may be filed.

Clarence J. Arnold, who claims he stands to lose \$6,000, says he just can't believe it. "It's beyond belief that anything like this could happen to a company so highly regarded for close to 40 years."

One observer said the entire community is stunned and shocked. Some are bitter.

Some businessmen report that the collapse of the firms already has started to hurt business. Some fear business will be hurt for years to come because so many people lost so much.

Two brothers of one of the officials charged also say they've lost money. The official, George S. Rupperecht, 63, was president of an organization that controlled the three firms, plus a fourth that is reportedly in shaky condition.

Raymond Rupperecht, a building contractor, said he had complete faith in his brother and had no

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 13: Balance \$3,617,453,151-31. Deposits \$38,367,110,304.77. Withdrawals \$50,348,957,482.17. Total debt X \$297,133,253,720.02. Gold assets \$16,925,001,404.16. X—Includes \$438,687,368.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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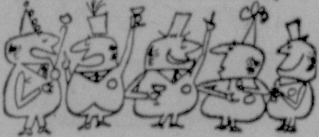
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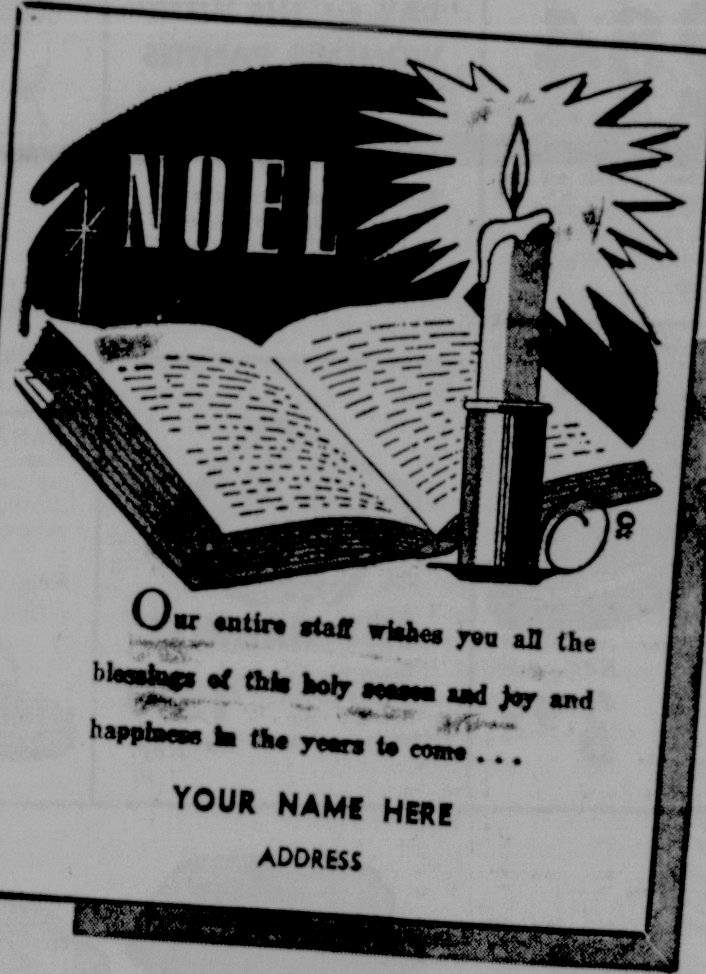
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Baugh Ousted As Coach; Titans Sign Up Turner

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, for many years an all-pro center with the Chicago Bears, became the new head football coach of the New York Titans Monday.

He succeeds Sammy Baugh, who has been feuding openly with owner Harry Wismer.

Wismer, who made the announcement, said Baugh, whose \$200,000-a-year contract had another year to run, would remain on the payroll as a consultant.

Turner signed for two years at \$20,000 a year and received assurances he would have full power in assembling a representative team in the American Football League, Wismer said.

Is Enthusiastic

"I am enthusiastic over this chance to get back in coaching and I have the fullest confidence in the new American League,"

the 280-pound new coach of the Titans said.

"I have the highest respect for Baugh and will welcome any help he can give me. We will go over our player personnel as soon as

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Angels Hold Big Lead To Down Lakers

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Blue Angels—playing with only four men—the entire fourth quarter—managed to hold on to an early lead Saturday night as they turned back Lake Ariel 94-81 in Wayne County League.

It was the second win in two outings for the Angels.

The winners, who held a 57 to 25 lead at halftime, lost the services of Wade Keen and Bob Haag in the last quarter on personal fouls.

Before leaving, however, Keen had sunk 35 points and Haag 34 during their stint on the court.

Haag counted for 16 foul points as the Blue Angels collected 27 out of 33. Keen had only three points on fouls but dropped in 16 field goals.

Bill Laskoski, for the losing Lakers, switched to field goals and 7 fouls through the basket for 27 points.

Saturday night, the Angels play host to Lakewood at 8:30 p. m.

The lineups:

Blue Angels	G.	F.	Ttl.
Phillips	1	1	2
Keen	2	2	4
Gravel	3	3	6
Olson	4	4	8
Tracy	5	5	10
Haag	6	6	12
Totals	34	26	60

Lake Ariel	G.	F.	Ttl.
Brook	1	1	2
Grebe	2	2	4
Peet	3	3	6
O'Neill	4	4	8
Laboski	5	5	10
R. Bell	6	6	12
Jagers	7	7	14
Franc	8	8	16
Heater	9	9	18
Scorin	10	10	20
P. Bell	11	11	22
Shaffer	12	12	24
Totals	32	17	49

Fouls committed by Blue Angels 24, by Lake Ariel 25. Fouls made by Blue Angels 26 out of 33. Fouls made by Lake Ariel 17 out of 32.

Score by quarters: 20 37 19 19—94 Blue Angels, 8 17 24 34—81 Lake Ariel. Officials: Chapman, Benedetto.

Jo Strunk, Randy Morris '840' Winners

JOSEPHINE Strunk of Stroudsburg and Randy Morris of Reeders won "840 Classic" matches Sunday.

Jo Strunk, with only three open frames (2 splits and a washout) put together games of 175, 188, and 172 to win with 535.

Morris came from behind with two strong windup of games of 223 and 211 to win with 589 total.

Dot Hiller trailed by only 12 points in the ladies match with a 523 total, Elieen Stauffer, East Stroudsburg, totaled 487 and Jo Ann Konawalik of East Stroudsburg had 432.

Sgt. Adam Fontana of Tobyhanna Signal Depot, led the men's match at the end of two games with a 389 total, but slowed in the third game and finished 23 points behind winner Morris with 566.

Henry Baustein of Stroudsburg, finished third with 564 and Joe Gillespie finished with 524.

At one point in the match, Gillespie threw 9 strikes in a row.

Classic On Jan. 7

The next Classic match is scheduled for January 7. On the Classic to date, the men are averaging 181 and the ladies 161.

Jeanne May of Mount Pocono leads the Ladies' division with a 221 game and a 589 match. Okay Stuckey leads the men group with a 254 game and Dick Andress has the best match, a 664.

SUNDAY'S SCORES (Women)

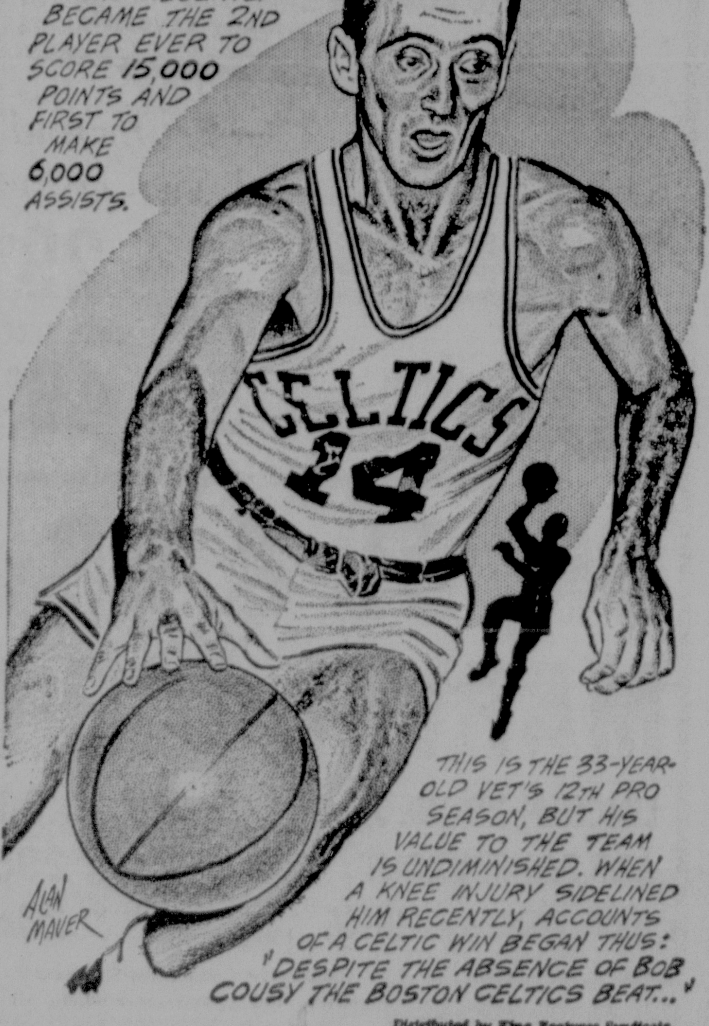
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D. Hiller	152	178	193	523
J. Konawalik	138	137	157	432
E. Stauffer	163	132	192	487

(Men)

R. Morris	135	223	211	569
A. Fontana	190	190	177	557
H. Baustein	169	173	222	564
J. Gillespie	152	195	177	524

STILL THE BEST — By Alan Maver

BOB COUSY, OF THE BOSTON CELTICS, WHO RECENTLY BECAME THE 2ND PLAYER EVER TO SCORE 15,000 POINTS AND FIRST TO MAKE 6,000 ASSISTS.



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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



FLOYD PATTERSON RETAINS HEAVY CROWN BY KO'ING INGEMAR JOHANSSON IN 6TH ROUND.

GENEFULLMER SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS N.B.A. MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE IN BOUT WITH SUGAR RAY

POCONO AREA BOWLING

RESULTS AND STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 16th.

Monroe County Al Bessecker's D. 801 880 916-2057 C. L. C. Club 802 810 836-2454 Schimmel's Store 818 813 833-2022 Gem Lunch 842 843 884-2545 Half Moon Tavern 849 841 981-2051 Blue Note Inn 860 743 764-2297 Individual high single — Clarence Edinger, 216. Individual high triple — Tony Carmella, 561. Team high match — Al Bessecker's Diner, 2057. Team high single — Half Moon Tavern, 961.	Colonial Mixed Oiler's 752 781 781-2314 Spills 741 661 699-2131 Kiew's 755 763 738-2256 Fairlane's 699 733 690-2101 Duffers 653 734 747-2134 R F K's 588 668 655-1011 Hot Heads 690 694 718-2072 Early Birds 714 619 706-2030 Ladies' high game, Roberta Exum, 191. Ladies' high match, Roberta Exum, 503. Men's high game, Ernie Traneau, 224. Men's high match, Al Kresge, 568. Standings At End Of Week W L Oiler's 42 18 Spills 34 26 Kiew's 33 27 Fairlane's 26 34 Duffers 26 34 R F K's 18 42	Breakfast Club League Al Bessecker's 520 801 860-1711 Bull Puzio's 628 859 860-1877 Davids' 593 843 833-1869 Dutch Haney 581 842 573-1696 DePue's Gas 731 790 741-2232 Jane's Beauty 629 679 831-1750 High Single: M. Turner, 187. High Triple: G. Snyder, 494. Team High Single: DePue's, 760. Team High Triple: DePue's, 2232. Standings W L DePue's Gas Service 55 1 Al Bessecker's Diner 31 24 Bull Puzio's 31 24 Jane's Beauty Shop 31 25 Davids' 31 25 Dutch Haney, Inc. 16 40	Colonial Jr. League Crowe Ins. 746 774 734-2254 Huffman & Son 726 744 723-2195 Stbg. Rotary Cl. 729 688 772-2189 Courtman's 747 734 740-2230 Penn Dell Dairy 742 730 633-2105 Haynes Motors 753 781 740-2274 Monroe Sec. Bk. 732 651 709-2152 Rinehart Inc. 727 814 737-2278 Stbg. Garage 797 757 732-2286 Traders 719 721 683-2123 Shaw Insulator 738 793 723-2249 Small Ins. Acgr. 783 779 746-2298 High single, Boys, Gary Bergman, 174. High triple, Boys, Gary Bergman, 453. Girls, Debbie Plick, 400. Team high match, Small Insurance, 2308. Team high single, E. M. Rinehart, 814.	Bowling Highlights Pocono Major League WITH ONLY one week remaining in the first half of the season, Lawson's Automotive via its 3-1 victory over Pocono Pump Co., held onto its first place lead by one point. Leadoff man Don Metzgar with 205-536 and Pete Tyreman with 214-583 were high scorers. Stroudsburg Furnace Co. dimmed Happy Hour Tavern's first half chances by downing them 3-1. Al Schoch's 213-548 was high for the Tavern and Fred Swensen's 224-550 and Frank Laide with 214-550 for the Furnace. Fabel's Dairy won a 3-1 victory over Baylor Motors. Buck Pipher with 229-603 and Merlitt with 217-587 were top scorers. Fabel's Gulf went on a scoring spree and blanked Swisher Dist. Co. 4-0. Bill Rusk led Fabel's with his 253-455 and Sam Strunk was high for Swisher's with 199-554.	Stroud Ladies League Smith's Fash. 696 739 632-2078 George's Shoe 695 828 751-2250 Wyckoff Sears 604 663 720-1987 General Floor 650 699 733-2043 Melvin - Marley 626 666 724-2016 Townsend Mot. 663 638 701-2002 L&B Appliance 690 672 669-2031 Penn Dell 716 695 671-2082 High Single: H. Bell, 204. High Triple: H. Bell, 535. Team High Single: George's Shoe, 828. Team High Triple: George's Shoe, 2250. Standings W L George's Shoe 44 14 Smith's Fashions 34 24 L & B Appliance 28 28 General Floor 24 32 One Eyed Motors 20 36 Melvin & Marley 12 44	Harmon's Ladies Lacks, Hotel 547 549 509-1905 Lawson's Auto 515 486 481-1482 Half Moon 510 509 519-1538 Connerman's 508 547 535-1509 Cheslie's V. R. 697 666 624-1807 Ballantine 553 500 463-1549 High Single: P. Bessel, 191. High Triple: E. Reager, 456. Team High Single: Cheslie's V. R. 697. Team High Triple: Cheslie's V. R. 1807. Standings W L Cheslie's Village Bar 44 14 Connerman's Drug 40 16 Lackawanna Hotel 33 23 Lawson's Automotive 29 27 Ballantine Beer 13 43 Half Moon 5 51	Pocono Mountains Sinclair Oil Co. 915 900 934-2752 Colonial Lanes 762 750 765-2277 Pocono Top H. 911 704 907-2582 Nights 878 800 801-2569 Rush Well Dr. 790 763 788-2341 Rhineland Inn. 808 902 801-2511 Write Cleaners 788 800 826-2414 Gray Chev. 942 940 978-2870 E. D. Huffman's 952 907 948-2808 Metzgar's Mkt. 792 821 795-2379 Mr. Ck. Kennels 894 832 841-2587 Monroe Music 819 834 909-2685 High Single: Al Bessecker, 231. High Triple: Oliver Weber, 439. Team High Single: Gray Chev. 942. Team High Triple: Gray Chev. 2870.
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Clyde's Tavern 673 688 614-1975
Davis Esso 649 573 733-1955
Pine Knob Inn 655 614 747-2048
Brookview Man. 646 629 673-1948
Lewis Mkt. 645 646 636-1927
Davis Mkt. 676 677 696-2049
Rozelle Gulf 573 667 627-1767
Case Hdwe. 673 717 667-2057
High Single: Joyce Schoch, 212.
High Triple: Joyce Schoch, 589.
Team High Single: Pine Knob Inn, 747.
Team High Triple: Case Hardware, 2057.
Standings
W L
Clyde's Tavern 42 18
Davis Esso 34 26
Pine Knob Inn 33 27
Brookview Man. 26 34
Lewis Mkt. 26 34
Davis Mkt. 18 42

Colonial Men
Johnny's Inn 820 832 813-2470
Stbg. Engine 843 832 846-2471
Lacka, Hotel 844 775 796-2358
Lacka, Hotel 844 775 796-2358
Rinehart's Imp. 830 761 849-2411
Lacka, Diner 697 662 813-2142
Johnny's All. 807 811 830-2547
High Single: Wm. Stout, 212.
High Triple: J. Flyte, 573.
Team High Single: Lackawanna Hotel, 2407.
Team High Triple: Johnny's Atlantic, 2407.
Standings
W L
Twin City Body 40 20
Rinehart Imperial 38 22
Johnny's Atlantic 32 28
Stbg. Engine Works 32 28
Lackawanna Diner 29 31
Lackawanna Hotel 28 32
Johnny's Inn 27 33
Pocono Produce 8 52

Colonial Ladies
Twin City Body 870 718 667-2055
Patterson Kelly 833 704 654-1801
Reiser Plumber 625 636 603-1014
Lake House 635 695 655-1983
E. S. Lumber 654 737 692-2063
Delia's Tire 711 653 674-2096
Daily Record 630 644 620-1926
H.C. Cooper 602 708 692-1962
D. Katz Sons 696 744 730-2153
Wilt D. Miller 735 716 715-2186
High Single: Peg Hinehine, 185.
High Triple: E. Flyte, 573.
Team High Single: Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 251.
Team High Triple: Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 2186.
Standings
W L
Wirt D. Miller Grocery 50 18
Twin City Body Shop 45 23
D. Katz & Sons 40 28
The Lake House 37 25
Reiser Plumber 31 27
Delia's Tire Store 29 31
Patterson Kelly Co. 29 31
Stbg. Lumberettes 25 37
Brite Cleaners 25 43
Daily Record 24 44

Pocono Major
Baylor Motors 767 916 837-2020
Fabel's Dairy 866 807 862-2564
High Single: Bill Rusk, 253.
High Triple: Bill Rusk, 645.
Team High Match, Fabel's Gulf, 2564.
Team High Single, Fabel's Gulf, 1031.
Poe Pump Co. 763 857 856-2472
Lawson's Auto 835 859 835-2907
Fabel's Gulf 913 1031 806-2564
Swisher Dist. Co. 806 857 806-2527
High Single, Bill Rusk, 253.
High Triple, Bill Rusk, 645.
Team High Match, Fabel's Gulf, 2564.
Team High Single, Fabel's Gulf, 1031.

Colonial Jr. League
Crowe Ins. 746 774 734-2254
Huffman & Son 726 744 723-2195
Stbg. Rotary Cl. 729 688 772-2189
Courtman's 747 734 740-2230
Penn Dell Dairy 742 730 633-2105
Haynes Motors 753 781 740-2274
Monroe Sec. Bk. 732 651 709-2152
Rinehart Inc. 727 814 737-2278
Stbg. Garage 797 757 732-2286
Traders 719 721 683-2123
Shaw Insulator 738 793 723-2249
Small Ins. Acgr. 783 779 746-2298
High single, Boys, Gary Bergman, 174.
High triple, Boys, Gary Bergman, 453.
Girls, Debbie Plick, 400.
Team high match, Small Insurance, 2308.
Team high single, E. M. Rinehart, 814.

Midnight League
3 Aces 457 475 473-1303
Hotshots 445 481 462-1400
House of David 354 453 479-1213
Jinx 472 427 459-1358
Office Copies 471 548 406-1424
Deadheads 428 453 394-1275
High single, G. Martins, 224.
High triple, G. Martins, 529.
Team high match, Office Copies, 548.
Team high single, Office Copies, 548.
Monroe Co. Church
Standings (End of First Half)
St. John Lutheran 1 45 15
St. John's Methodist 1 39 21
First Presbyterian 37 23 23
Effort Methodist 30 27 20
St. Mark's Lutheran 30 27 20
East Stbg. Methodist 2 18 42
Youth For Christ 10 50 60
St. John Lth. 2 542 810-2397
St. John Lth. 2 542 810-2397
Effort Meth. 754 764 792-2340
Youth For Christ 709 619 620-1945
St. Mark Luth. 761 762 713-2323
Presbyterian 772 744 728-2271
E. S. Meth. 2 733 829 833-2385
St. John Lth. 2 750 810 809-2020
High Single: Wm. Heckman, 222.
High Triple: C. Frantz, 582.
Team High Single: St. John Lutheran, 1, 2511.
Team High Triple: St. John Lutheran, 1, 2511.

Barrett Commercial
J. Reinhardt 845 846 861-2552
Clyde's Tavern 938 828 833-2559
Ruck Hill Falls 847 823 862-2532
Marvin's TV 753 857 855-2465
Rhineland Inn. 895 880 742-2487
Labar Bldrs. 822 818 795-2435
Weiler Brush 792 782 806-2350
McCambridge 797 781 807-2376
High Single: J. Schoch, 206.
High Triple: W. Albert, 583.
Team High Single: Clyde's Tavern, 938.
Team High Triple: Clyde's Tavern, 2589.
Standings
W L
J. Reinhardt 42 14
Clyde's Tavern 27 29
Ruck Hill Falls 26 30
Marvin's TV 23 33
Engineers 1 55

Monroe Classic
Bill Altier's 883 842 903-2628
Schaefer Beer 894 792 806-2582
Al Bessecker's D. 876 904 892-2872
Schaefer Beer 894 792 806-2582
Square Bar 829 828 837-2519
Ballantine 903 863 917-2983
Individual high single — Lou Lee & R. B. Berman, 629.
Individual high triple — Russ Bergman, 629.
Team high match — Ballantine, 2683.
Team high single — Ballantine, 917.

Sunrise League
Shamrocks 616 697 580-1893
Lucky Four 654 665 629-1948
Owls 650 628 685-1968
Tigers 634 615 674-1925
Early Bird 580 582 530-1730
Four Aces 613 705 611-1929
Clover Leaf 536 682 503-1771
Sooners 658 616 544-1818
Individual high single — S. Maritz, 212.
Individual high triple — O. Metzgar, 578.
Team high match — Owls, 1968.
Team high single — Four Aces, 705.

E. S. Church League
Presbyterian 808 774 830-2412
Salvation Army 828 883 735-2466
St. Matthew's 750 780 712-2242
Methodist 803 791 842-2526
Lutheran 785 776 806-2421
Holy Name 805 863 792-2160
Individual high single — R. Reidmiller, 556.
Individual high triple — C. Lessig, 893.
High team single — Methodist, 2328.
High team triple — Methodist, 2328.

Independent League
Walt's Diner 752 792 745-2280
Barlonsville H.L. 690 701 667-2046
Riday's Taxi 792 805 760-2057
Price's Esso 717 777 720-2280
High Single: Harry Herdman, 190.
High Triple: Clair Metzgar, 331.
Team High Single: Riday's, 805.
Team High Triple: Riday's, 2257.
Standings
W L
Riday's Taxidermist 41 19
Walt's Diner 31 25
Barlonsville Hotel 24 36
Price's Esso 23 34

Newfoundland
Horn of Plenty 503 537 473-1513
Dutch's Mkt. 561 586 594-1631
Glin's Pharmacy 816 692 536-1654
Lake Harbor 532 615 532-1679
High Single and Triple: Bert Reiser, 294 and 580.
Team High Single and Match: Lake Harbor Marina, 615 and 1679.
Standings
W L
Lake Harbor Marina 33 23
Glin's Pharmacy 33 23
Dutch's Market 28 28
Horn of Plenty 17 34

Ridge Runners
Spark Plugs 651 672 753-2076
Pistons 642 684 619-1049
Rear Ends 754 692 574-2090
Points 690 628 638-1306
High Single: S. Miller, 190.
High Triple: M. Barchler, 478.
Team High Single: Spark Plugs, 753.
Team High Triple: Spark Plugs, 2076.

E. S. Ladies
Welch's 699 741 691-2131
Herman's 773 679 695-2107
Square Bar 701 715 709-2125
Pardee's B. C. 713 721 692-2996
Town Tavern 658 806 736-2200
Eagle's 743 727 636-2106
High Single: Ellen Harmon, 200.
High Triple: Ellen Harmon, 522.
Standings
W L
Town Tavern 30 14
Welch's Bldg. 27 19
Herman's Shoe 35 21
Pardee's Beach Club 25 31
Eagle's 18 32
Square Bar 13 41

Barrett Doubles
Barrett B. C. 674 599 609-1093
Eddie's 626 629 687-1842
Reinhardt's 632 612 626-1761
Clyde's 643 601 630-1874
Rineland 660 599 583-1712
Ken-Mar 614 633 559-1756
Lewis's 518 636 588-1740
Hochrime-Pope 555 619 600-1854
High Team Single: Eddie's, 687.
High Triple: Barrett B. C., 1992.
High Single, Men: J. Reinhardt, 211.
High Single, Men: M. Megargel, 554.
Women: M. Varvel, 500.

Barrett Commercial
Marvin's TV 967 878 960-2804
McCambridge 843 797 790-2430
Rhineland Inn. 785 847 802-2504
Weller Brush 745 791 746-2281
Ruck Hill Falls 813 891 866-2570
Labar Builders 780 780 835-2390
Reinhardt Co. 837 838 846-2521
Clyde's Tavern. 811 822 842-2475
High Single: R. Nash, 234.
High Triple: F. Gillespie, 674.
Team High Single: Marvin's TV, 967.
Team High Triple: Marvin's TV, 2804.

Dairy League
Fabel's 784 796 827-2407
Robert A. Treat 839 791 898-2534
Ronson 858 827 711-2296
Penn-Dell 847 794 856-2467
Detrick's 788 796 811-2385
Lehigh Valley 749 880 815-2444
Co-Op 719 623 662-2064
Shaw Insulator 759 794 702-2195
High Single: Nelson Whittaker, 225.
High Triple: Bob Rogers, 556.
Team High Single: Robert A. Treat, 2531.
Team High Triple: Rogers A. Treat, 2531.
Standings
W L
Rogers A. Treat 37 15
Fabel's 37 15
Penn-Dell 34 18
Detrick's Vending 29 23
Ronson 23 29
Shaw Insulator 21 31
Lehigh Valley 20 32
Co-Op 6 46

Skittlers' League
Space Queens 565 479 468-1512
Brickies 471 514 505-1538
One Eyes 515 451 635-1601
Spunkies 500 493 509-1562
Purple People 479 492 521-1492
One Horns 451 485 496-1422
Moon Mice 511 463 451-1425
Jupiters 448 405 509-1374
High Single: Clem Abelloff, 180.
High Triple: Alvina Melick, 464.
Team High Single: One Eyes, 635.
Team High Triple: One Eyes, 1601.
Standings
W L
Brickies 39 14
Moon Mice 34 19
Spunkies 29 24
One Horns 22 30
Space Queens 22 30
Purple People 19 33
Jupiters 18 34

Colonial Handicap
Warner's Fuel H. 834 842 734-2430
United A&N St. 803 842 835-2480
Thomas' Fuel H. 808 840 815-2463
Schneiman's 815 834 900-2544
Maske Gas 508 811 751-2317
Delix & Son 785 921 797-2565
High Single: H. Miller, 257.
High Triple: H. Miller, 627.
Team High Single: First Stbg. Natl. Bank, 2565.
Team High Triple: First Stbg. Natl. Bank, 921.

Commercial 'C'
Lanterman's 785 825 727-2347
Lucky Dot 791 864 727-2382
Regina Hotel 765 861 756-2382
Trumatic Tool 866 846 824-2536
High Team Single: Trumatic Tool Co. 866.
High Team Triple: Trumatic Tool Co. 2536.
Standings
W L
Kreamee Ice Cream 37 14
Connerman's Drug St. 37 15
Regina Hotel 33 23
Trumatic Tool Co. 31 25
Lanterman's Fuel Home 14 41
Lucky Dot Hotel 11 45

Mountains League
Vogt's Tavern 753 772 518-2343
Rhineland Inn 768 768 777-2313
Gearhart's 717 773 754-2374
Velskopf 719 791 792-2272
Free Funeral 791 827 795-2343
Parker Oil 758 755 729-2242
Continental H. 724 796 810-2343
R&B Television 829 796 787-2415
High Single: Russell Harrison, 237.
High Triple: Russell Harrison, 547.
Team High Single: B & B Television, 829.
Team High Triple: B & B Television, 2415.

Legion Auxiliary
Twisters 439 441 564-1431
Poppers 449 498 473-1420
Duds 514 490 490-1450
Pin Wobblers 453 511 467-1456
Tappers 461 497 531-1489
Half Pints 533 467 535-1533
Flintstones 461 485 511-1457
Sleepers 458 478 521-1457
Individual high single — J. Relsenwitz, 191.
Individual high triple — J. Relsenwitz, 520.
Team high single — Twisters, 564.
Team high match — Half Pints, 1533.

Bowlerettes
F. A. Madden 641 556 620-1847
Evans Banner 583 574 536-1693
Glin's Pharmacy 461 491 568-1520
First National 492 490 490-3472
Staph's General 599 569 502-1669
Ruth Anne's 573 558 486-1617
High Single and Triple: Helen Esther Budd, 216 and 542.
Team High Single and Triple: F. A. Madden and Son, 620 and 1847.
Standings
W L
Evans Banner Store 25 13
Ruth Anne's Beauty 25 13
Glin's Pharmacy 21 21
First National Bank 17 24
Staph's General 17 24

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Dear Abby

It's Bad Business, Lady!

Dear Abby: A couple my husband and I have known for many years have recently separated. They are not divorced, but it is being considered. They have small children, so all their friends are hoping for a reconciliation.

As a friendly gesture I suggested we invite them for dinner. (His wife is out of town.) My husband issued the invitation and the man asked if he could bring a "lady friend." I blew my stack and wanted to call the whole thing off. My husband says I am being narrow-minded and should go through with it because it is rude to withdraw an invitation. I don't know his "lady friend" and I don't care to meet her. As far as I am concerned he is still a married man, and I refuse to entertain a married man and his "lady friend" in my home. What is proper?

STRAIGHT-LACED

Dear Straight-Laced: You are right. Stick to your principles. If

you are among those "hoping for a reconciliation," entertaining the man and his lady friend won't help matters.

Dear Abby: I want to know from your readers if they have ever had the same thing said to them that my daughter said to me. She is soon to be 13 and yesterday she shouted she wished she had never been born. Is this natural for girls this age?

MRS. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: It's "natural." Almost all of us have said it. (Haven't you?) But don't take it seriously. It is said in excitement and will be quickly forgotten.

Dear Abby: What can a minister's wife do about all these showers? People don't stop to realize the pastor's wife is the only one in the entire congregation who is invited to all the showers. I can't get a gift for one and not for another. To buy gifts for all

would break a rich person. Thank you.

PASTOR'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Take a token gift, or whatever your purse will allow. The folks who invite you must be aware of your financial limitations as well as the social burdens a pastor's wife must bear.

Confidential To Neal Of Calif.: I do not consider myself a fashion expert, but I predict that this spring there will be much change in ladies' dresses, and little change in men's pockets.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

By JIMMY HATLO



Servicemen's Corner



Gary Kresge

Sabatine Gains Honors In Navy

JOHN ANTHONY Sabatine, III, son of John A. Sabatine Jr., of RD 4, Stroudsburg, has been selected honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, by virtue of his demonstrated attention to duty, military conduct, responsiveness to orders, cooperation, loyalty and comradeship.

Sabatine, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Sept. 29, 1961, at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Easton, in the electronic field under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program.

Sabatine is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Green Pond, Easton, class of 1959.



J. A. Sabatine

Dailey Based At San Diego

GLENWAY R. Dailey is presently undergoing basic training in the U. S. Navy Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Those wishing to write to him may do so at the following address: Glenway R. Dailey SR, 5988670, Co. 615, Bn. 67, Reg. 1, USNCTC, RTC, San Diego 33, Calif.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1961
Before you draw that "obvious" conclusion, review once more the facts, and be sure you are including others' observations of merit. Can save much trouble, misunderstanding, and loss!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Under day's planet configurations: "caution" take everything philosophically; study, thoroughly determine situations, THEN MOVE. Avoid, cautiously all data; spend wisely.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
When the well of ideas runs dry, as it does for all times, don't let your thoughts, sink down with heavy loads. Mold this and future day's careful planning.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
A dandy period for social contacts, even those connected with business and chance meetings. Humor, good will, AND not fretting about what "might happen" are foundations here.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
Look out for misrepresentation, both to you and unwittingly by you. We must all occasionally admit we are not perfect, even if only NOT NOTICING. Steer clear of questionable alliances.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
Mercury's position suggests you know your work and its importance; make carefully; could be errors made in unsuspecting places. Single out the best means; smile through rough spots.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
Some relief from pressures, yet new matters and issues are growing, too. So keep fit by not overdoing, not trying to put too much into any one hour. Attitude, associations count.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)
Staying by yourself and wor-

rying over a matter will neither help solution, nor your feeling. Look up and all about for the rays of sunshine that CAN be found, made by YOU.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)
You may or may not have much to do, but if time presses, remember that old adage "haste makes waste," also that calmness offers the mind clarity for better vision.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)
When a change must take place, go into it with determination that you will succeed, giving your best WITHOUT reservations that the old way "might have been" better. Air new ideas.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)
A true benefactor will not expect like returns, but does appreciate good intentions backed up. You can boost general fortunes. Turn your finest efforts toward present issues, considerations.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
Note that you have some urgent obligations, then side matters, other plans. Good-fellowship in the air, don't let a worthy deed go unnoticed OR undone. The spirit shines.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
YOU BORN TODAY have many unusual and interesting talents and abilities. You may act seemingly hastily at times, but mostly are accurate. However, slowing down occasionally to ascertain whether you are too far ahead, or just not co-operating rightly because of your speed and ambitions, is wise course. The jovial Jupiter offers some somberness indicated by planet Saturn. You are candid, love life, like to see everybody make a go of it. Intellectual versatility outstanding. Keep fit by not overdoing. Birthdate of: Edw. M. Stanton, statesman, first; A. A. Michelson, among many scientists.

Depot Hosts Youngsters At Yule Party

AN EVEN 100 youngsters from Our Lady of Fatima School, Elmhurst, were the special guests Thursday of the officers and men of the U. S. Army Signal Corps depot in Tobyhanna.

The underprivileged boys and girls were given a short tour of the post, visited the depot fire station, viewed a special Christmas film prepared by the producers of The Big Picture television show, then ate a fried chicken dinner in the main mess hall. A portion of the tour was conducted by rail, providing many of the young visitors with the thrill of their first train ride.

The children were returned home shortly after dinner, their hands and pockets filled with candy, fruit, cake, and chicken, gifts from the soldiers of the depot.

Just as it has been for each of the past six years, the annual Christmas Party was a treat for both the guests of honor and the hosts.



GUESTS OF SIGNAL DEPOT — Children from Our Lady of Fatima School, Elmhurst, enjoy chicken dinner at U.S. Army Signal Corps depot in Tobyhanna. On hand to entertain the youngsters were Lt. Col. H. T. Plunkett, right, 972nd Signal Bn. First Sgt. George McCollum, left.

U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Guild Holds Christmas Meeting

THE WESLEY Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church held their Christmas meeting recently.

The members took part in the program by presenting readings and singing carols.

Valerie Lee, guest, presented a reading entitled "The Lute Tablature."

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by Joanne Anderson and her committee.

U. Of P. To Get New Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania will build a new graduate center and library as part of its expansion program, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Penn president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Harnwell said in his annual report that functions of the graduate arts and sciences division at present are widely scattered.

Dr. Harnwell said the university spent \$11 million last year on expansion of the physical plant, and construction worth \$20 million is under way. Another \$24 million in new construction is planned.

Freeman Outlines USDA Aid To Potato Growers

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Orville L. Freeman outlined yesterday the Department's program of assistance to potato growers in marketing their 1961 fall crop. Owing to heavy supplies, growers are encountering adverse marketing conditions.

Currently, a diversion program is available to encourage the use of potatoes, particularly of the lower grades, as livestock feed and in the manufacture of starch and flour. Growers in California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Colorado, and Maine are participating in these diversion operations. North Dakota and Minnesota have applied for participation in the program.

Freeman said that in potato producing States or areas where effective diversion programs cannot be operated because there are no starch or flour plants and concentrated livestock feeding operations are not taking place, limited purchase operations may be undertaken. Plans call for the potatoes purchased to be donated to schools and eligible institutions within the State of purchase and to be limited to the quantities which these outlets can use without waste.

Any potato purchases will be made on the basis of 50 or 100-pound sacks of U. S. No. 1 grade, Size A, 2-inches minimum diameter, with not more than one-half of 1 percent soft rot. The price to be paid will be \$1.65 per hundredweight loaded on board cars or trucks (USDA option) at shipping point.

Purchase operations will be handled locally by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees.

Huge Dinner

TOKYO (AP)—American servicemen in Korea and Japan this Christmas will put away 87,240 pounds of turkey, 14,985 pounds of candy and 11,714 pounds of shrimp, the U. S. Army quartermaster agency reports.

State Bankers Oppose Boost In Interest

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Bankers Association reported Monday its member banks have overwhelmingly opposed a boost in interest rates to conform to a new federal provision.

The results were determined in a survey by the executive committee of the association. Its 666 member banks were polled and 469 replied. The vote was 384 in favor of retaining present state-regulated limits on interest rates payable to depositors.

The present state limit is 3 percent for commercial banks and 2½ percent for mutual savings banks. The federal provision, authorized by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., would be 4 percent effective Jan. 1.

The federal ruling would apply to deposits of more than a year. It would allow 3½ per cent interest for time deposits of six months to one year; 2½ per cent for deposits of 90 days to six months, and 1 per cent for deposits of less than 90 days.

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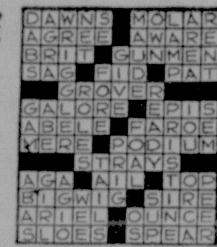
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 - The esophagus
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 - Hesitation sound
 - Belonging to three
 - Traveler's aid
 - Meadow
 - The betel palm
 - Bay window
 - God of pleasure
 - New Jersey city
 - A wit
 - Disgust feeling (slang)
 - Withdraw from business
 - Stringed instrument
 - Avoids
 - Ireland (Gaelic)
 - "John Brown's Body" author
 - Artist's stand
- DOWN**
- Sword
 - Scope
 - Bends
 - Intestinal (anagram)
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - World
 - War I soldier
 - Having many streamlets
 - German river
 - Encounter
 - and —
 - crafts
 - Shark
 - Flap
 - Part of "to be"
 - French taverns
 - One skilled in languages
 - Even (poet)
 - Malt beverage
 - A roll of lace
 - Grows old
 - Broader river
 - Insurgents
 - Even (poet)
 - Newt
 - River in Kenya
 - Waste oil
 - Lawrence (com.)
 - Congers
 - Printer's measure
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Mongrel dogs (slang)



Yesterday's Answer

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VA Contact Official To Visit Dec. 22

A CONTACT Representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, will visit Stroudsburg, on Friday, Dec. 22. He will be at the office of the Director of Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa., from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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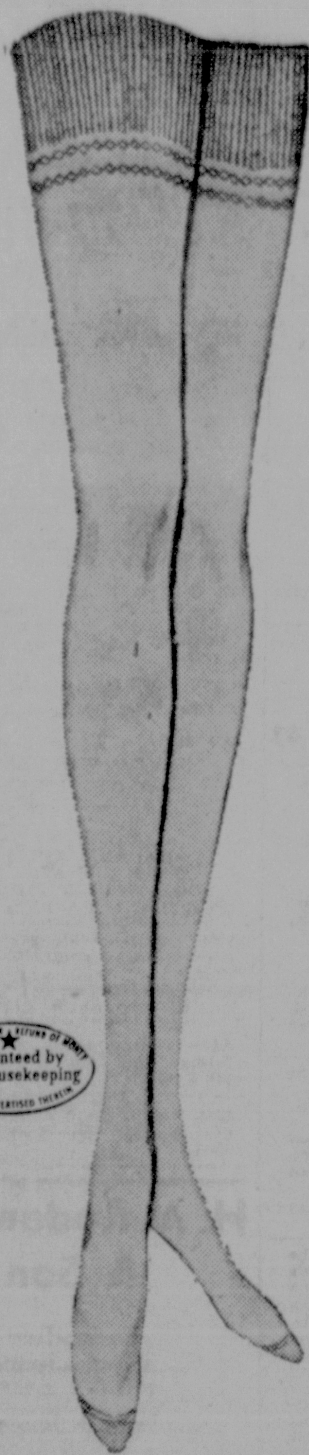
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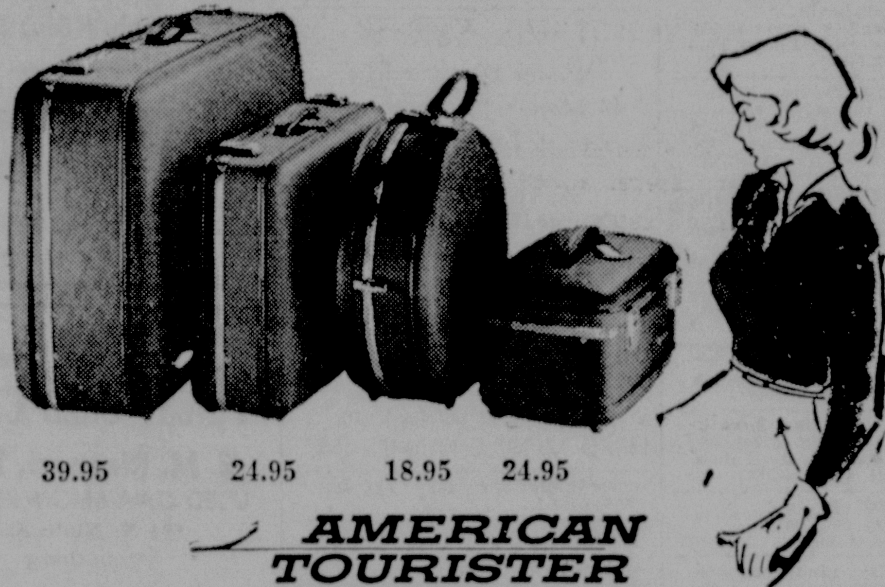
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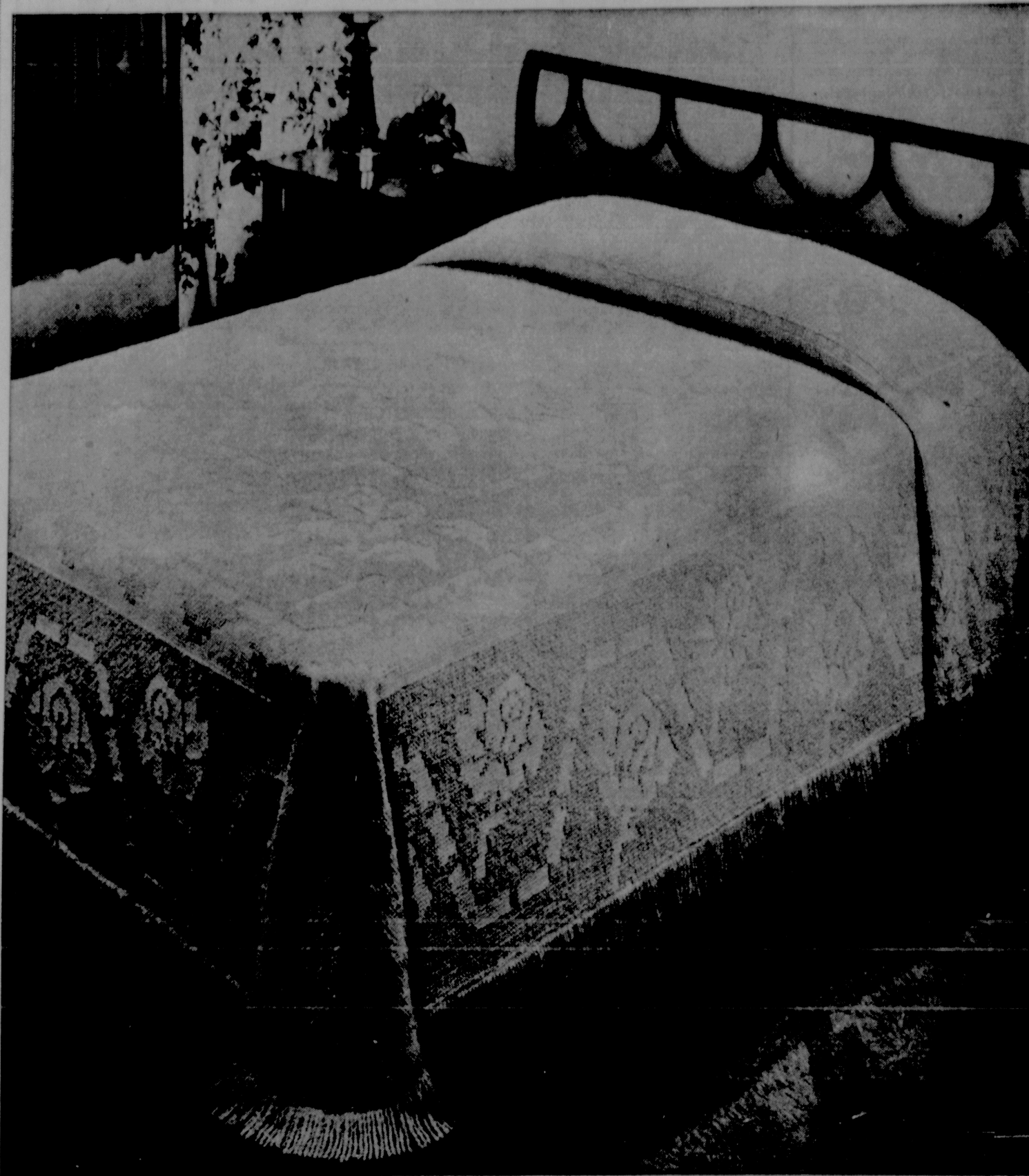
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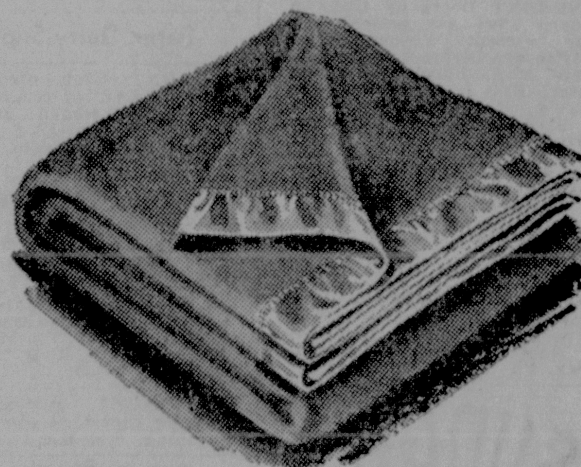
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